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The

Hongkong Telegraph.

FIRST EDITION

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Follow the
Manufacturers
lead...

FIT
DUNLOP

GENEVA VERDICT ENDS HOPE OF AVERTING WAR

Entire Japanese Delegation Urges Withdrawal from League

ROOSEVELT TELLS OWN STORY OF SHOOTING

ASSAILANT SHOUTS
DEFIANCE

EXTRA GUARDS IN FUTURE

New York, Feb. 16.

The whole country is seething with indignation at the dastardly attempt on the life of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt.

The authorities are taking the most elaborate precautions for the future and eight hundred police and detectives will be assigned to guard the President-Elect in New York.

Special precautions are being taken to guard other prominent political leaders in the next few days.

MRS ROOSEVELT'S VIEW.

Mrs. Roosevelt, however, emphatically declared that she would not ask for Secret Service guards for herself and her family.

"If they want to get you," she said, "they can. The only thing to do is just to go along and not think about such things more than is necessary."

A dramatic story of the attempted assassination was told by Mr. Roosevelt to newspapermen aboard the train from Miami to New York.

ROOSEVELT'S STORY.

The President-Elect said that just after he had passed a remark to Mr. Cermak, the seriously

CERMAK BULLETIN

Miami, Feb. 16.

Mr. Cermak's condition is very satisfactory. The pain is less severe and the Mayor is resting quietly, sleeping at intervals.—*Reuter*

wounded Mayor of Chicago, he heard what he thought to be fire-crackers.

He looked round and saw Cermak and Mrs. Gill collapse. He stopped his car and took in Cermak. He put his arm round him but could not feel any pulse and at first believed that the heart had stopped. Then he felt the pulse constantly improving.

He held Cermak and talked with him all the way to the hospital, telling him that it would not hurt if he did not move.

ZINGARA CHARGED.

It is learned from Miami that Zingara, the assailant, has been formally charged with the attempted murder of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt and of three others who were wounded. Each charge carries with it a maximum penalty of twenty years' imprisonment with hard labour.

No charge has at present been laid in respect of Mr. Cermak and Mrs. Gill, both of whom are in a grave condition. The authorities are waiting for the report as in the event of either of their deaths, Zingara will be charged with murder in the first degree, involving the death penalty.

WALL STREET NERVOUS.

The attempt on President-Elect Roosevelt and the nervousness resulting from the Michigan banking situation led to a flurry of selling on Wall Street to-day. Many losses of from one to four points occurred, but the losses were reduced in a closing rally on



Our picture shows padded coats and other comforts made by voluntary workers in Peking, ready for despatch to the troops when fighting begins in Jehol. On left, women are shown making bandages, while inset is Madame Chang Hsueh-liang, who is at the head of the movement.

JAPAN WITHDRAWS FROM FRONTIER

FEARS CLASHES WITH
SOVIET TROOPS

Harbin, Feb. 17.

The Japanese military command has issued orders for the withdrawal of all Japanese troops from frontier towns in order to eliminate the possibility of frontier clashes with the Soviet.—*Reuter*

CEMENT CO. CLOSURE

DUE TO JAPANESE
DUMPING

OVER-PRODUCTION
RESULTS

As a direct result of the dumping of Japanese cement in Hongkong, the Green Island Cement Company's works at Hok Un has temporarily ceased operations, having been closed down yesterday morning.

Seen by representative of the Telegraph this morning, Mr. Allan Keith, Secretary of the Company, said the step had been taken owing to the lack of storage space, which in turn was due to a falling off in sales owing to the demand for cheap Japanese cement.

In order to counter the Japanese competition, said Mr. Keith, the Company is now selling its cement at \$2.90 per bag, compared with \$3.25 formerly, and \$5 per cask, as against the former price of \$5.25.

NEW ORDERS.

Mr. Keith added that as the result of this reduction in prices, the Company had secured plenty of new orders, and it was therefore anticipated that the suspension of operations would only be temporary. When existing stocks were worked off, the Company hoped to resume production.

SISTER SUSIE'S COUNTERPART

CHINESE WOMEN
ORGANISE

COMFORTS FOR THE
JEHOL TROOPS

Peking, Feb. 17.

Following the recent hostilities at Shanhaikwan, Chinese women in the North have organized themselves into working groups for sending medical supplies and trench comforts to the soldiers in the front lines.

Impetus has been given to this work by the expectation of fresh hostilities of Jehol before long. Japanese operations being expected before the end of this month. Accordingly many of the supplies are already being sent to the Jehol front, where the comforts are eagerly received on account of the freezing weather. Among these supplies are padded jackets, fur gloves, fur hats, woolen socks, fur ear muffs, and food-stuffs, including large quantities of pickles, to which the Chinese soldier is very partial.

MADAME CHANG LEADS.

The movement for sending medical supplies and comforts to the front is under the leadership of Madame Chang Hsueh-liang, wife of the Young Marshal, head of the troops in North China.

Many working groups have already been formed in Peking, and other large cities, notably Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow, are coming into line with similar organizations.

This rallying of China's women to the national crisis is not the least important outcome of recent events, providing as it does scenes reminiscent of the work done by their Western sisters during the great war.—*Our Own Correspondent*

The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell returned from Manila by the s.s. President Jefferson. Dr. Wagner, Consul for Germany in Canton, and Mrs. Wagner, were passengers by the same boat.

TRAGIC SEQUEL TO CANING

CHINESE SCHOOLBOY JUMPS OUT
OF WINDOW

There was a tragic sequel yesterday to a caning administered to a pupil of a Chinese school in Mongkok when the lad committed suicide by jumping out of a window.

A report of the fatality was subsequently made to the police by one of the masters, Liu Tak-po, who gave the boy's name as Wu Sau, aged eleven, of 894, Canton Road.

was caned by the master yesterday morning, at the request of his mother, for having absented himself from school the previous day.

At 10.40 a.m. yesterday he jumped out of one of the windows into the street and was picked up—it was obvious that his injuries were serious. He was immediately rushed to the Kowloon Hospital, but died at 4 o'clock in

DOOM OF PROHIBITION APPEARS SEALED

RESOLUTION PASSES
THE SENATE

Washington, Feb. 16.
The Senate to-day adopted a resolution in favour of the repeal of Prohibition.
The resolution now goes to the House of Representatives, after which, if adopted, it will need ratification of a special convention of the forty-eight States.
The resolution provides for the protection of dry States against importation of liquor from wet neighbours.—*Reuter*

TREATY ATTACKED

JAPANESE TRADE
COMPETITION

ISSUE AGAIN UP
IN COMMONS

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 17, 8.52 a.m.)

London, Feb. 16.

The denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement was again advocated in the House of Commons to-day.

The issue was raised by Mr. S. S. Hammersley, the member for Stockport, who argued that the agreement should be abrogated in consequence of unfair Japanese competition.

He urged that Japanese competition could not be effectively countered unless there were powers to discriminate against Japan.

Major Colville, the Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, replied that it was not the Government's policy to denounce a commercial treaty with any country unless the resulting advantages to British trade could be shown to outweigh the disadvantages.

He recalled that the Colonies, which were specially affected by Japanese competition, could free themselves from the Japanese Treaty independently by giving one year's notice. There was no necessity for denouncing the whole treaty, though the question was under careful consideration.—*Reuter*

FRANCO-SOVIET PACT

RATIFICATIONS

Moscow, Feb. 16.
The Franco-Soviet Pact of Non-Aggression concluded in last November comes into force immediately as the instruments of ratification were exchanged yesterday by the Assistant Comptroller for Foreign Affairs and the

CHINA READY FOR JEHOL WAR

MILITARY & FINANCIAL
NEEDS MET

SOONG'S MISSION

PEKING, FEB. 17.

CHINA IS PREPARED FOR ALL EVENTUALITIES IN JEHOI, DECLARED MR. T. V. SOONG, IN AN INTERVIEW TO-DAY, ADDING THAT ALL THE MONEY NECESSARY TO COVER THE OPERATIONS IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS HAS ALREADY BEEN RAISED.

The military authorities are waiting expectantly for the first blow, which may come at any time now, although it is supposed that Japan will first lodge her ultimatums with Chang Hsueh-liang.

News from Geneva indicates that the Japanese delegation, having examined the Committee of Nineteen's report and recommendations, has cabled Tokyo urging Japan's withdrawal from the League.—*Reuter*

(Special to Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 17, 8.26 a.m.)

In the House of Commons last night, Sir John Simon announced that unless or until the League Assembly adopts the Report of the Committee of Nineteen, the possibility of a settlement by conciliation still remains open. The Assembly is meeting on Tuesday to consider the Report.—*Reuter*

INDICTMENT OF JAPAN'S ACTS

Geneva, Feb. 16.
After a private meeting of the whole of the Japanese delegation, the result of their deliberations was telegraphed to Tokyo.

It is learned that the delegation definitely counselled in favour of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

FULL TEXT OF REPORT.

The full text of the Committee of Nine's Recommendations has been published and it differs very slightly in arrangement from earlier information. The text has been padded out by copious quotations.

The Recommendations declare, inter alia, that a solution of the conflict must be with the view of establishing lasting understanding between China and Japan, and conform with the conditions of the Lytton Commission of Enquiry.

The Committee recommends the establishment in Manchuria, within a reasonable period of time, of an organisation under the sovereignty of, and compatible with, the administrative integrity of China, providing a wide measure of autonomy, answering to legal conditions, and taking into account the rights and interests of Japan.

JAPANESE TROOPS.

The Recommendations declare that as the presence of Japanese troops outside the Zone of the South Manchuria Railway is incompatible with the legal principles, which must be complied with in a settlement of the dispute, the Assembly recommends the evacuation of these troops. The first purpose of negotiation is recommended hereinafter should be to organise this evacuation and determine its conditions, stages and time limit. The Assembly recommends the opening of negotiations between the two parties in accordance with the methods specified hereinafter. Each of the parties is invited to inform the Secretary-General of the League whether it accepts the settlement recommended by the Assembly, subject to the sole condition that the other party also accepts it.

NANKING SKIRMISH.

Peking, Feb. 17.

The Nanking Government will supply Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang with arms and ammunition as soon as the mobilisation order is announced by the Central Government.

Government circles believe that Nanking's announcement will be made when Mr. Soong returns to Nanking.

The situation at Nanking and Chaoyang on the Jehol frontier remains tense. Japanese troops, according to Chinese sources, attacked Nanking yesterday, but the advance was successfully resisted. The Chinchow-Chaoyang and Tachuan railway connections were stopped yesterday because of extensive Japanese troop movements.

KING'S TRIBUTE TO M.C.C. TEAM

CLOSELY FOLLOWED
LAST MATCH

London, Feb. 16.
His Majesty the King has sent the following telegram to the President of the M.C.C.:
"An patron of the Marylebone Cricket Club, I wish you to convey to the team in Australia my warmest congratulations on their victory. I followed with the closest interest, the ups and downs of the last match."—*Reuter*

BRITAIN'S JOBLESS

CUNARD RESUMPTION
POSSIBLE

CENSURE DEBATE
IN COMMONS

London, Feb. 16.

The possibility of a resumption of work upon the projected giant Cunarder was indicated in the House of Commons to-day when the House by 414 votes to 49 rejected Mr. Lansbury's motion of censure on the government for "failure" to deal with unemployment.

During the debate, the Chancellor of the Exchequer referred to the question of Government assistance for the great Cunard liner, the building of which was suspended some months ago, and said the Government had not shut the door to assistance in some form or another which would enable the completion of that vessel.

Assistance would have to be dependent upon the fulfilment of certain conditions which would seem essential to the Government if the objects for which the vessel was originally laid down were to be attained. Those conditions would include, among other things, the consolidation of existing British interests.

LABOUR CRITICISM.

Moving the Labour party's censure motion on the Government for their handling of the employment problem, Mr. Lansbury criticised the tariff policy of the Government and their refusal to embark on wide utility schemes for absorbing the unemployed.

In reply, Mr. Neville Chamberlain argued that while much of the so-called utility expenditure was extravagant, developments were being sanctioned where careful consideration warranted them.

He recalled the course of events since 1931 when confidence was badly shaken. That confidence had been largely restored, so much so that they were to-day embarrassed by a sort of flight to the pound. The return of confidence was due to the cessation of borrowing to balance the budget and to the active steps taken to protect the trade balance and to stimulate industry.

OTTAWA CONFIDENCE.

The Ottawa Conference restored confidence and the conversion operation cheapened money.

They must, if possible, raise gold prices, and, in any case, they must raise sterling prices. The success of the voluntary monetary regulation arrangements made at Ottawa encouraged them to think that they might be extended to other commodities.

Cheap money and international co-operation would, help. He thought that any credits and low preferential rates were an essential precedent to trade recovery.

The Minister of Labour, Sir H. Betterton, said he intended to discuss with the employers' organisations and the Trades Unions Council, methods whereby more workers could be absorbed by industry.—*Reuter and British Wireless*

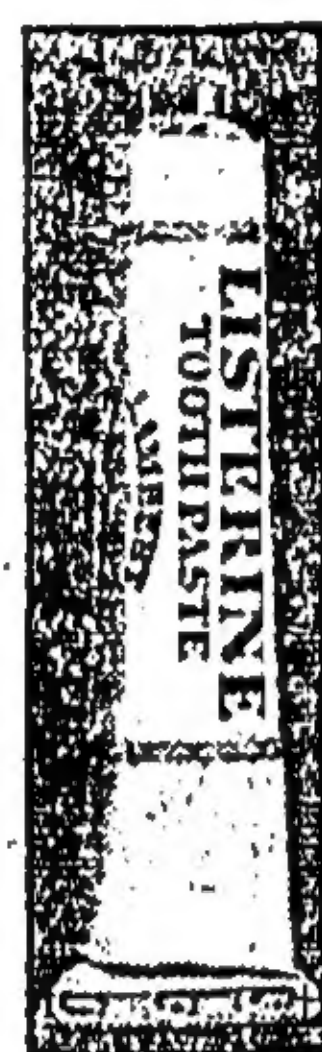
Sir E. Lytton was a passenger by the Emperor of Russia.



who is afraid to smile

Underneath the mask that fresh, clean, healthy taste covers dingy, unsightly teeth, Listerine Tooth Paste leaves in gleaming white enamel.

Listerine Tooth Paste will remove that mask. Safely! Its marvelous cleansing and polishing agents are harder than tartar. Therefore, they remove it! But they are softer than tooth enamel. Hence, they cannot scratch nor harm it. Listerine Tooth Paste cleans the enamel—revealing its original whiteness. You will enjoy the



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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



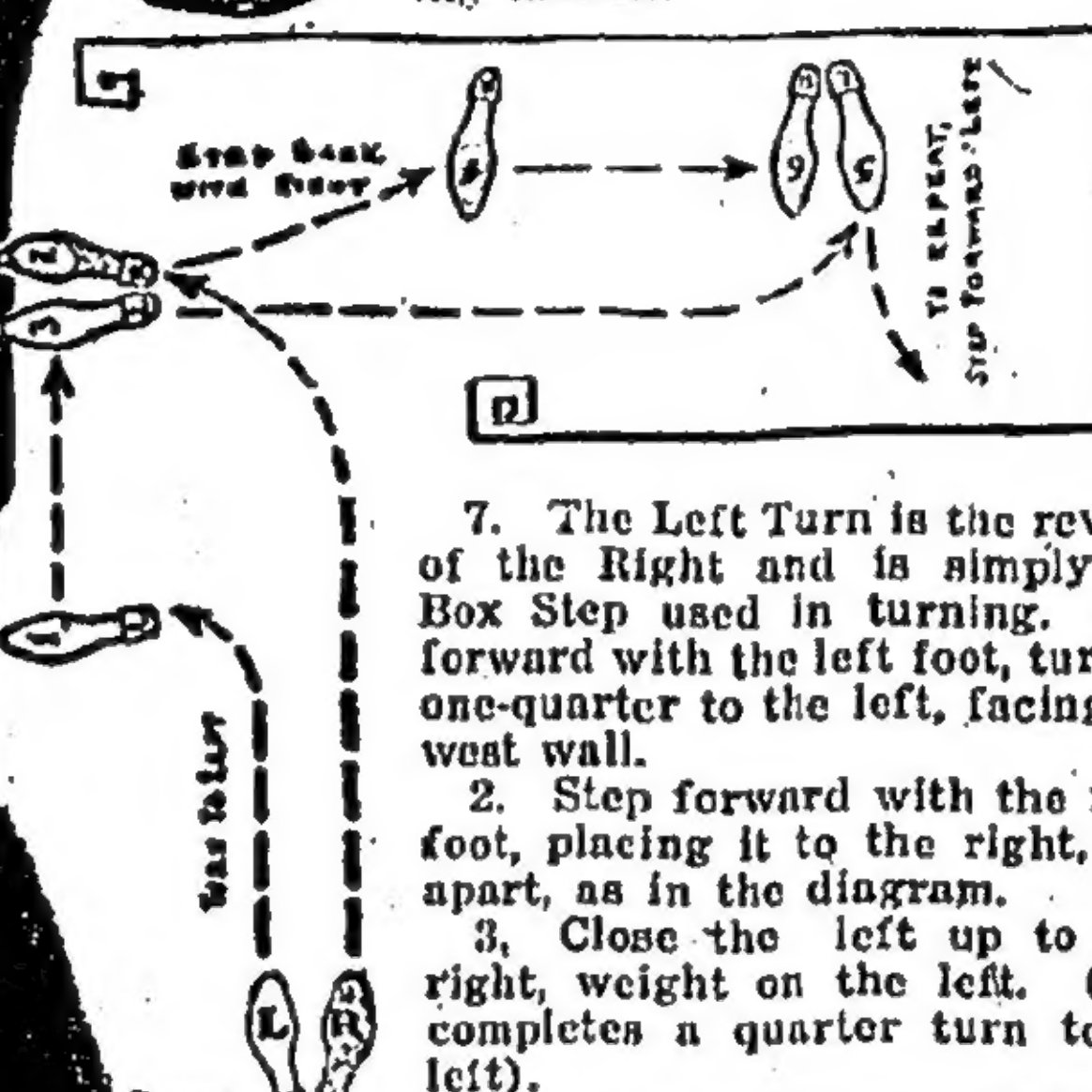
TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY HERE



The Viennese Waltz danced to "The Blue Danube Waltz" or "Two Hearts That Beat in Three-Quarter Time."

By Arthur Murray
New York.—The new waltz is the Viennese Waltz. It is a dance especially pleasing to the ophiolites.

It is a regular waltz, with a trick to doing it. Its chief characteristic is its left turning. You step on the first step, then upon the second and then, instead of taking the third, you hold it. Turning constantly, you get the undulating motion.



7. The Left Turn is the reverse of the Right and is simply the Box Step used in turning. Step forward with the left foot, turning one-quarter to the left, facing the west wall.

2. Step forward with the right foot, placing it to the right, feet apart, as in the diagram.

3. Close the left up to the right, weight on the left. (This completes a quarter turn to the left.)

4. Right foot back, turning one quarter to the left, facing south wall.

5. Left foot alongside of right, weight on the left (feet apart).

6. Close right up to left foot, weight on right.

This turns your body one quarter to the left on the first and fourth beats. It takes six steps to make only one half a Waltz Turn. Repeat the entire movement of six counts, and that is a whole turn.

During these 12 counts, you make a quarter turn on each three steps.

"NEVER LATE."

The World's Best Time-Waster.

No; always hours too soon. Don't we all know her, and isn't she a trial? She is the world's best time-waster.

You arrange to travel with Chloe by the 11.15, and when you meet her at the bookstall at 11 she tells you with an aggrieved air that she has been there since 10.15, and has had to tell the porter in charge of her luggage quite firmly and more than once that she does not wish to travel by the 10.45.

Barbara, newly married, and rather anxious and fussed over her first bride drive, is putting the finishing touches to the supper table and congratulating herself that she has ample time to dress when Chloe arrives. Barbara greets her with, to quote the Psalmist, fair words on her lips but curses in her heart.

"I changed at the office, dear," explains Chloe. "If I'd gone home first I should have landed here only just on time, and you know what I am."

Barbara does and wishes she wasn't! And the little maid, nervously eager to finish her odd jobs and change has to stop and get Chloe a cup of tea, while Barbara dresses hurriedly, hoping uncomfortably that Chloe's critical and unchecked gaze is not discovering too many flaws in her domestic ménage.

One marvels that Chloe's fiancé, one of those who find it constitutionally difficult to be in time, was able to stay the pace during their year's engagement. He

proved his undoubted devotion by surviving it, and, by a superhuman effort, managed on the wedding day to be at the church fifteen minutes before the appointed hour, only to find that Chloe, who hadn't enough sense of decency to avoid being early even on that occasion, was, with her hunted bridesmaids, there before him, making everyone uncomfortably conscious that the sequence of events was not as it should be.

All Chloe's fault. And instead of looking ashamed of herself she was so smugly virtuous that one longed to smack her!

And so it went on.

Her maids following each other in quick succession, left because she expected them to rise with the lark.

Not So Easy to Control Children

I don't blame them. If the lark enjoys leaving his watery nest and rising and shaking his dowy wing at daybreak, let him get on with it, so long as he doesn't mistake my window for the East and come shrilling "Awake! Awake!" If he did, and I could rouse myself, and were sufficiently agile to catch him, I should send him about his business with a flea in his ear. If he has one. My nest is dry and cosy, and why should I (or anyone else, for that matter, be they mistress or maid) get up and mess about in an unadorned and sparsely populated world when all sensible people are asleep? Nowadays it simply isn't done.

Then when Chloe's children arrived and reached school age they were raked out of their beds, poor dears, and hurried off to school half an hour before it was necessary for them to leave home.

Her household law was like that of the Medes and Persians. You felt that you would give anything to see Chloe dawdle or to find that lunch was late.

My brother, once stayed there for a day or so with me.

He wiped his brow as we left the house. "Come early to avoid the crush!" he murmured. "Do your Christmas shopping in October! Take your summer holidays early this year! I mean to say, what? Can't think how the family stand the ghastly strain year in and year out."

They don't now.

"I've never been late in my life," was always Chloe's boast, "and while I can prevent it my children shall not be."

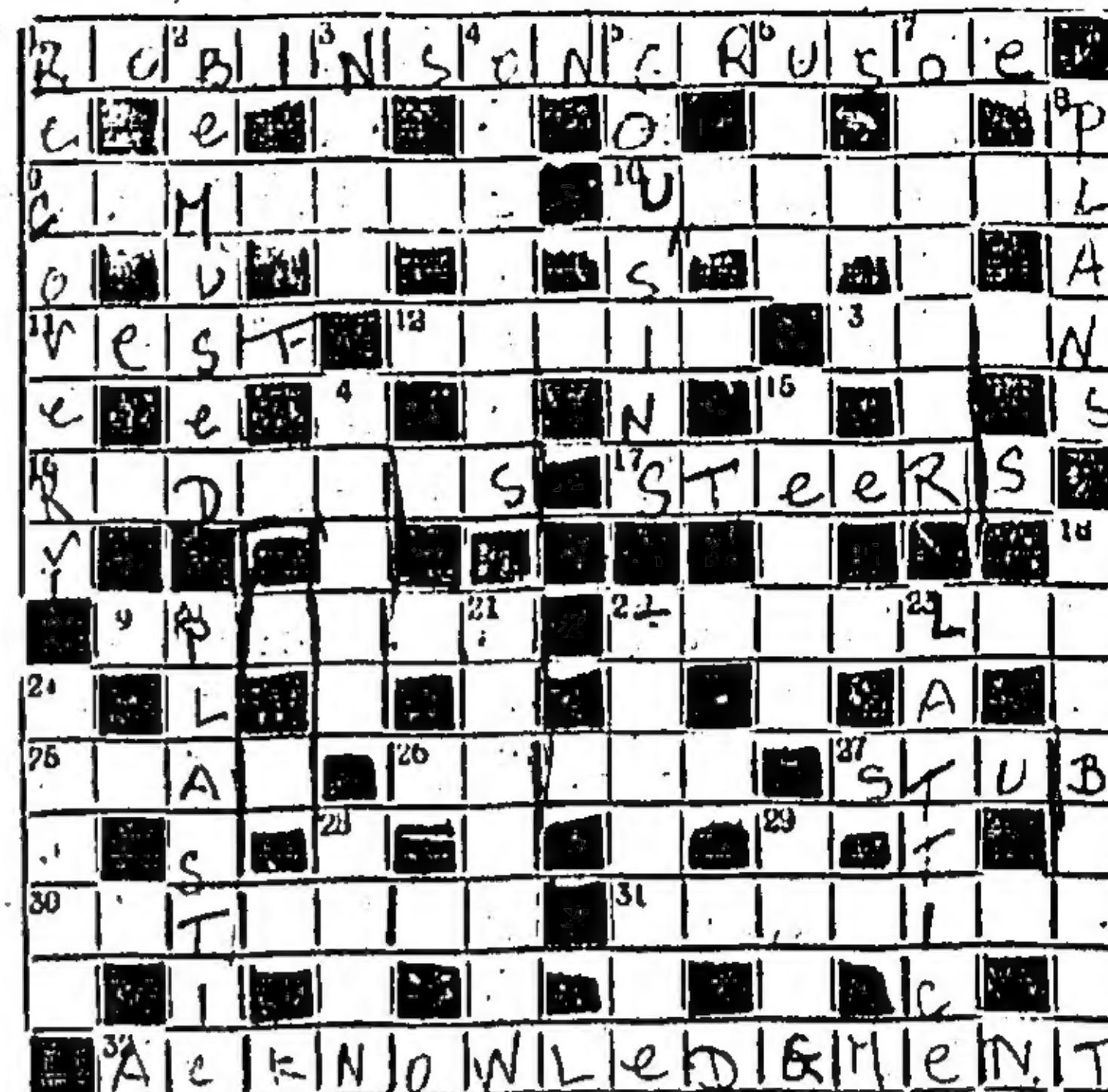
But the time has come when she can't prevent it. Christine is her father over again—she finds it difficult to be even punctual—and, being a determined young sinner, she is not going to be (as the old man said) showed, rushed, or pushed—pronounced as in rush—off to anything before she is quite ready to go; nor does she regard any meal as an immovable feast. And Chloe, like a good many mothers, is finding that it is not so easy to control children as husbands.

E. H. A. Pocock In Exchange.

Cleaning Gloves

Don't try to clean your evening gloves unless you use cleaning fluid that is guaranteed not to blow up on your hand. It is expensive to have them done and they come home looking much more like new than if you do them yourself.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- 1 Famous inhabitant of a desert island whose father was a German (two words).
 - 9 These are unlikely to produce fat when short.
 - 10 Keeps its head above water in circumstances that would overwhelm any ordinary man.
 - 11 There are a dozen still on guard who have stood a strain that no one could believe (hidden).
 - 12 State of India: more friendly than not.
 - 13 Scottish river.
 - 16 Guldere.
 - 17 Does three letters would spell it apparently.
 - 19 Assurance on which no premium is payable.
 - 22 This is boiled in France.
 - 25 Hidden in Clue 11.
 - 26 A matter of interest faces us in both directions.
 - 27 Egg and.
 - 30 An observer who would be in Somerset with another tail.
 - 31 Giving someone else as an authority for mentioning a price.
 - 32 "Get down. Men lack" the recognition of a truth (anag.).

- Down
- 1 The end of the illness and the depression.
 - 2 Think in bed and get muddled.
 - 3 Hidden in Clue 11.
 - 4 There are many of them in one bed, which is, perhaps, why their rest is broken.
 - 5 Kindred.
 - 6 If the first letter be doubled look out for a town in Heria.
 - 7 Free and easy for a casual.

- 8 Designs within the resources of anyone.
- 14 Get under and be vulgar.
 - 15 You require the whole range for this.
 - 18 "Your words...set quarrelling: Upon the head of valour; which, indeed, is valour—" ("Times of Athens").
 - 20 Easily moulded.
 - 21 Curse.
 - 22 There's nothing in the vessel and that's just what makes it so grotesque.
 - 23 Trella.
 - 24 Shade of a Crossword-Monger!
 - 28 Following at ten it sounds like a mark of civility, but we know it's only neglect.
 - 29 Hidden in Clue 11.

Yesterday's Solution.

CARTILAGIAPHONES
LAVIQUERLECHER
RAYAASBLEVE
QUIESCENTYEST
OMTAYNAPHYSIO
OPEOSEAACH
UNEARTHLYCERNE
TAPPELLKAYE
RAPINEEACAL
FEGROUNDHEAD
GUTTERNICOS
GUMFARMHOUSE
ENAMELREASSE
RELNEDELWEISS



BURNS AND Scalds
WONDERFUL SOOTHING & SKIN-GROWING BY ZAM-BUK
To reduce the terrible shock of burns and scalds—relieve pain quickly with Zam-Buk! This refined herbal balm should be gently applied to the injured surfaces, which should then, be lightly bandaged so as to keep out all inflammatory action of the air.
Zam-Buk is a wonderful soothing agent. It cools and comforts the injury and takes out all 'fire' and irritation. Zam-Buk is also highly antiseptic and, by killing and excluding dangerous germs, it prevents formation of pus and any tendency to festering or blood-poison. Zam-Buk then grows new healthy skin.
For eczema, ulcers, bad legs, chronic sores, ringworm, itch, piles, cuts, bruises, rashes and insect bites, and a host of other skin troubles, Zam-Buk is indispensable. Also as an embrocation for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, cold-shoulder, neuralgia, sore muscles, stiff joints, etc. Keep a box of this great herbal ointment always handy!



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SALESMAN SAM

Innocent Victims!

By Small



SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

STELLA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for work. Stella is a dancer, the last agent almost her entire life on the stage, first travelling with her parents, now alone, and later in vaudeville and road shows. Stella lives at 14A LOWELL STREET, theatrical rooming house.

MYRT, a vaudeville performer also out of work, lives there, too. Over the breakfast table one morning Stella confides to Myrt that her great ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

Mr. Lowell interrupts them to announce that a telephone call has come for Stella. It is an offer for her to fill in for DIXIE GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained her ankle. Stella agrees and sets off for JOE PARIS' office to rehearse.

At about the same time two wealthy young men, TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, are discussing plans for the party Lane is to give that night. They decide to go to Paris' office to hire some entertainers.

Stella is first to arrive. BILL BRADY, dance instructor, begins to teach her the new routine.

CHAPTER IV

Her face upturned, her hair flapping, her feet tapping like rain drops on a roof, Stella slid into the dance routine. She twirled and fluttered. She skimmed over the floor on which a few moments before Bill Brady had lumbered. But it was the same music. Timmy's nodding head spelt approval as he listened for the "click-click" of her feet. Brady, seated in a tilted-back chair, swung a pencil and hummed loudly, "Da da da!"

Accustomed as he was to skill, to grace and beauty even Bill Brady held his breath.

"That's the stuff, baby. You're a comer!"

"I told you she could dance, Bill!" This from Timmy, working at the keys, his face beaming.

"Listen, Stella, just because we're praising you, don't fake that last turn!"

"Got it!"

She had it. She skimmed, she twirled, she kicked, she slid. She was still smiling but a little less spontaneously now. Her muscles had begun to shiver at her clamoring for cessation. She fluttered, continued with the dance without allowing her spectators to become aware of her torment. Bill knew nevertheless. And Bill grinned.

"Guess you won't go so long without practicing again, eh?"

"Guess I won't, agreed Stella ruefully.

"Well, I think this job'll keep

you busy for a while! Gleason isn't much of a dancer."

That was rare praise from Brady. To tell her another dancer "wasn't much" meant that he approved of her.

"Once again, now baby. That last shuffle—"

The melody began to flow like liquid from the keys and in spite of agonized muscles, crying out with every step, Stella, with rapt face, once more went into the dance. "Tum tu-tum, ta ta ta-ta!" howled Brady. "That's the stuff, kid."

A moment of rest, panting, heart pounding.

Bill throw himself into action again on the second measures of the routine. Seated near the piano where Blind Timmy's smile cheered her, Stella watched Bill's flying feet.

Timmy's music followed Bill too. Timmy's head cocked to catch the "tap tap" of Bill's agile feet, and catching it so perfectly it was difficult to believe the pianist couldn't see.

"You're getting along fine!" Timmy murmured to the girl without turning toward her.

"Think so, Timmy?"

"Sure. Not a lost beat, not an extra sound. It's a little hard, following you, Stella, just as if you was this side down. You'll be a star some day."

His face took on a shade of wistfulness and Stella thought of his lonely life, his struggle, his patience against adversity.

She leaned forward as she rose and touched his worn shoulder. "When I'm a star you'll be one too, Timmy. Wait and see," she said.

"Then my future's made." The girl's eyes glistened. "You mean that, Timmy? You think I'm good?"

"I know you are!" Brady nodded sarcastically toward them from the middle of the floor. "Lay off that stuff," he called, not unkindly. "Sure, both of you are going up in electric lights—some day. But to-day there's work to do. Snap into it now!"

Dick Stanley glanced about

H.W. CORLEY
© 1933

the long room with unabashed interest. "Quite a place, isn't this?" he said. It was all new to Stanley. This was the world of Broadway where values were altered from those which governed his own sheltered life. In Stanley's set it was what one had in his pocket. Here it was talent that catalogued men and women.

From the practice rooms came the medley of strains—jazz tomtomming wildly, crooning sounding gently, feet tapping briskly. He could hear directions shouted, praise offered, abuse piled on the heads of famous entertainers by arrogant little dance arrangers of whose existence the public would never know.

Feet were briskly flying, clicking. Two girls in a sister act crooned in harmony. A heavy voice called, "That's fine, baby. You're coming Slide, kick, da da da! That's it. One, two, three!"

Little windows in each door permitted interested persons to gaze, Dick observed. That is to say, he observed the little windows. He did not know that they had been put there for two precise reasons—propriety, and to facilitate searching out a particular performer or an accompanist. They were not intended for the idle spectators such as Dick Stanley.

Instantly the young man had become interested. This girl was good! Trevor should ask her to dance at the party to-night. Dick stood watching for several moments in sheer delight. Indeed she could dance! Taller than many dancers, she was nevertheless graceful and winsome. Her hair danced merrily as she tapped, her body bending, her arms swinging, head tilted this way and that.

The girl was pretty too, darned pretty. Black hair, white creamy skin, blue eyes and red lips. Lipstick? Probably. These chorus girls weren't different in that respect than the girls of his own set. But if that colouring was artificial Dick decided that it was

more skillfully applied than most. He watched the girl skim over the floor, clicking, pausing, whirling, oblivious to her surroundings. He watched the dance instructor rasping out commands, nodding approvingly and bringing a well-shod foot sharply to the floor in perfect rhythm. He watched the accompanist, his hands pressing out the melody, a melody that sang.

Then suddenly the girl stopped. The dance instructor turned abruptly toward the door. The music ceased.

Dick could not catch the words, but he was certain the girl murmured something. Her lips moved and instantly the accompanist twirled on his stool and struck the piano keys with a single finger.

"Oh—say—can—you—see?" That was for him! Evidently he had overstepped conventions. A dull flush crept into Stanley's smooth rich tan as he left the window. Moving back along the corridor he heard the tomtom of the piano beginning once more. He could hear a shouted order, could hear the girl's feet—click, click.

He wondered who she might be and knew just enough not to ask anyone else around the place. If he was to further his interest in this girl he must let it appear casual. But his heart, his very much overworked heart, bated perhaps as only a 22-year-old heart in the breast of a good-looking, wealthy, college-bred man can be, took a surprising routine of action. Dick's heart was in a positive

(Continued on Page 10.)



This unusual picture shows Maxim Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet, playing chess with his son, Misha.



Mr. Jimmy Walker, resigned mayor of New York, is forgetting the troubles of his official regime during an extended vacation in Europe. Here you see him, left, with his friend, Betty Compton, and Sidney Chaplin, brother of the screen comedian, during a party at Nice.



Gabriel DeFrance leader of the band of the celebrated Republican Guard who is retiring after 35 years.



A photo of common life in Russia to-day taken by a disinterested German, shows women selling cheap articles of dress and hair switches in the Sucharevsky market in Moscow, one of the few places where sale of these little "luxuries" is allowed.



Little Miss Ivy, known throughout the continent, is shown here with her friends, looking at a book or magazine.

GLOVES...



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February
13th -

To
February
18th

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\$5.00 per pair.

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REAL BUCKSKIN

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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
 (\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received:—
 800, 808, 944, 946, 971, 992, 998.
 19, 37, 38.

TUITION GIVEN.

ADVICE to Chinese! Learn Ball-Room Dances from International Experts. So you will be able to dance anywhere with good dancers of any nationality. "Solist Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road, Chinese pupils enrolling daily. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances.

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FOR SALE.—Steel cabin trunk. Best English make. 27 x 13 x 9 1/2 in. \$30. Can be seen by appointment. Write in 1st instance Carlton, G.P.O. Box No. 128, Hongkong.

FOR SALE.—Steel Single Screw Steam Tug 35' long, 400 Horsepower, in first class condition. For further particulars write G.P.O. Box No. 615.

TO LET

TO LET.—From 1st April, furnished HOUSE at Pokfulam, beautiful sea view and all modern conveniences, including bus service, garden, garage, frigidaire, etc., for 12 or 18 months. Present tenant willing to remain as paying guest. Write Box No. 39, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Furnished HOUSE, for nine months from 1st April, 19, Felix Villas, Write Box No. 37, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—No. 10, Stewart Terrace, FIVE ROOMS, modern conveniences, 2 tennis courts, and garage. For particulars apply to Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry Tel. 57357.

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EXHIBITION

OF MEMBERS' PRINTS AT UNION ASSEMBLY ROOM

20-22 FEBRUARY

9 A.M.—6 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

RACE MEETING.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th, 21st and 22nd February, 1933, All Departments will be closed at 1 p.m.

On these days,

The Hongkong Dispensary.

Dispensing Department, will be opened for the purpose of dispensing prescriptions from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
 Hongkong, 17th February, 1933.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 13th February, to Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 6th February, 1933.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an ordinary General Meeting of the Company. And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 28th day of February, 1933, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,

Managing Director.
 Hongkong, 14th February, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

KING'S THEATRE

Commencing Sunday
 19th February.



One Glimpse of Eternity...

give him the courage to realize a lifetime of romance, revenge and unquenchable longings in six swift hours.

SIX HOURS TO LIVE

WATER BAXTER

JOHN ROLFE
 MIRIAM JORDAN
 From original story "Anj Widen-solun" by Gordon Morris and
 "Morose Benamus"
 Directed by William Dieterle
 FOX PICTURES

ADDED ATTRACTION!

Special newsreel showing—
 The Official Opening of
 Canton's New Steel Bridge.
 The Opening of the Exhibition
 and Picturesque
 Kwangsi Scenery.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of public business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th, 21st, & 22nd February, 1933. (Race Meeting).

Hongkong 17th February, 1933.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the FOURTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, the 4th March, 1933, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 25th February, to Saturday, 4th March, 1933, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
 KAN TONG PO,
 Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 10th February, 1933.

Special SHIPMENT for RACES JUST UNPACKED TO-DAY

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& WHITE LEATHER BAGS
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Stranger! Terrifying
 the story of the man
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With JOEL McCREA
 FAY WRAY LESLIE BARKS
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 David O. Selznick, Exec. Producer
 A Selznick-Release Production
 RKO-RADIO Picture

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



SPENCER TRACY
 DORIS KENYON in
 TOMMY CONLON "Young America"

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Manila	Phenias	February 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	February 18.
Japan	Holyo Maru	February 18.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	February 19.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th January.)	Nordmark	February 19.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 19th January	Friesland	February 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th January)	Pres. Coolidge	February 20.
Amoy	Sirdhana	February 20.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	February 21.
Calcutta and Straits	General Sherman	February 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Talma	February 21.
Japan	Tatsuta Maru	February 21.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th January and Parcells, 19th January	Arabia Maru	February 23.
	Comorin	February 23.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Friday.	
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Kwangtung	Fri., Feb. 17, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Duo Victoria B.C., 7th March)	President Jefferson	Fri., Feb. 17.
Samshui and Wuchow	Parcells	Fri., Feb. 17, 3 p.m.
Bangkok	Reg.	Fri., Feb. 17, 4.15 p.m.
Hoihow and Tourane	Letters	Fri., Feb. 17, 5 p.m.
Manila	Kong Ning	Fri., Feb. 17, 4 p.m.
	Ardent	Fri., Feb. 17, 4.30 p.m.
	Tchekam	Fri., Feb. 17, 5 p.m.
	Pres. Adams	Fri., Feb. 17, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Suwa Maru		Sat., Feb. 18.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles K. P. O.	(Duo Marseilles, 19th March)	
Reg.		Fri., Feb. 17, 3 p.m.
Letters		Fri., Feb. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Lt. at Lebert Hic	Sat., Feb. 18, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Yingchow	Sat., Feb. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Feng Lee Mail Service."		Sat., Feb. 18.
Reg.	K. P. O.	
Letters		Fri., Feb. 18, 3 p.m.
Saigon	Feng Lee	Sat., Feb. 18, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., Feb. 19, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Feb. 19, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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BETTER AND BRIGHTER BRITISH FILMS

STUDIO'S PLANS FOR YEAR

(By "Celluloid")

THE success achieved during 1932 by British films and the sale of several to American distributors, has encouraged leading British producers to embark on even more ambitious programmes for 1933. Studio extensions have been found necessary in some cases and mechanical and technical efficiency is now on a level with the best in Hollywood.

Gaumont-British opened a new studio at Shepherd's Bush recently and the output for 1932, 20 films, will be exceeded this year. Already 22 titles out of a scheduled programme of 40 feature films involving a capital expenditure of £1,250,000, have been scheduled in addition to at least 20 comedy shorts of two-reels.

The building up of stars will be Gaumont-British policy this year. They have realized the great commercial value of star exploitation, however much cinema critics may decry it, and have set aside a handy sum to aid them in their searches.

British International turned out 50 films during 1932, an average of a picture a week. Their coming policy will be even more flexible. They too are concentrating on building up star values and a reserve of writers to write original subjects. They consider these the next proven necessities.

CINEMA PROGRAMME

TO-DAY.

Central: "Thirteen Women."
Queen's: "Pack Up Your Troubles."
King's: "Hat Check Girl."
Oriental: "Polly of the Circus."

Star: "Night Court."
World: "Cuban Love Song."
Majestic: "Young America."

SUNDAY.
King's: "Six Hours to Live."
Queen's: "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

Central: "Sweepstakes."
Star: "The Champ."
World: "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

Of British productions now that the mechanical and technical side has been brought up to the Hollywood level.

British and Dominions finished last year with a trading profit of over £57,000 and now success comes the way of most of its films including the sale of several to America.

Prominent in their programme for 1933 are two pictures from Jack Buchanan, two from Ralph Lynn, and two from Sydney Howard. In addition to *Bitter Sweet*, Noel Coward's famous operetta.

The chief new independent producing company, London Films Ltd., which began in 1932 with four films, announces that 18 pictures are scheduled for 1933. These will include *The Girl from Marseilles*, *Cousin's Opinion*, *Cash and Wings Over Jungle*. Two films will have as leading lady Miss Elizabeth Bergner, the German star.

IF IT is screened here, *Cash* will have some local interest for its big cast includes many favourites headed by Wendy Barry, daughter of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Hongkong K.C. Although she has appeared in several films, Miss Barry has not been seen here on the celluloid yet. This is her biggest role to date, supported by Robert Donat, Clifford Heatherly, Edmund Gwenn, Frank Cochran and Laurence Grossmith. It is a



ONE of the scenes in the Laurel and Hardy film, "Pack Up Your Troubles," having a return run at the Queen's.

satire on big business, with the popular Julian Rose, Jewish comedian, in the leading male role.

WHEN branching out into the realms of fantasy, cinema directors generally seize the opportunity to treat it from the "art" point of view, and William Dieterle, who held the megaphone for *Six Hours to Live*, due at the King's on Sunday, has used many tricks to make it truly awe-inspiring. Like *Just Imagine* and *Frankenstein*, a dead body is brought to life, and there are those eerie shots of whirling, apitting contraptions that shoot waves of electricity in every direction like so many arms of an incandescent octopus.

It is Warner Baxter who is thus resurrected, and Baxter admirers will find no fault with the choice. He is more emotional than usual, however, and an unsentimental player like Warren William or Walter Huston might have made the part different.

To hold the feminine attraction there is Miriam Jordan, the latest "Fox" discovery. An English artist, she came to America for the stage, and like so many other "discoveries" was snaffled up by Hollywood.

Six hours to Live was taken from a book, aptly named *Auf Wiedersehen*, in view of the plot: Baxter is resurrected for six hours only.

ALTHOUGH *Oh Sailor Beware!* threatened to be the last film that Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson would turn out, they are back again, by courtesy of Warner Brothers, in *Fifty Million Frenchmen* which the Queen's will begin on Sunday.

Typically trans-Pacific in its brand, the humour dispensed by the boisterous pair is from a different mould to that of Wheeler and Woolsey and other American clowns, more playful and less wisecrack, but good of its type. It's all in technicolour.

THE plot of *Hat Check Girl*, at the King's is the old, old story of an affluent young man's infatuation for a poor but virtuous maiden. Sally Ellers supports her widowed mamma and work-shy brother with what she earns as a cloak-room attendant. Off duty she attends fashionable parties. She sleeps one of them off in a strange bedroom.

Ben Lyon meets her in equivocal circumstances and behaves like a Bayard, but the course of their true love is disturbed by Sally's rascally employer, an outside Latin, who wants her to sell bootleg liquor. Monroe Owsley, a scandal-mongering journalist, also makes himself objectionable, but collects a fatal wound before he is able to part the young couple. To round off the series of backneyed situations Ben is accused of the crime, and the real culprit is only unearthed in the nick of time. The acting is worthy of a better plot.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET WEAK

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was weak yesterday. Business done: 1,080,000 shares. The *Wall Street Journal* reports—Despite favourable news including increased building operations, better steel situation, sharply improved electricity output, firm silver and steady grains, the stock market was irregular and absorbing, fairly heavy selling during the first half of the session, then rallied due to short covering and remained dull until the close. The Roosevelt episode apparently did not affect the market. Banks reopened throughout Michigan and were prepared to pay 5% on deposits. The Union Guardian, however, and sixty others mainly in small cities and towns remained closed.

Dow-Jones Averages: Feb. 16, Feb. 16.
30 Industrials... 50.71 55.49
20 Rails... 27.38 26.33
20 Utilities... 23.97 23.50
40 Bonds... 70.69 70.12

American Can... 50% 50%
American Smelting... 12% 12%
American Tel. & Tel... 100% 100%
American Tobacco... 62% 63%
Anaconda Copper... 6% 6%
Bethlehem Steel... 13% 13%
Borden Company... 21% 20%
Canadian Pacific... 9% 9%
Chase National Bank... 31% 30%
Chrysler... 11% 11%
Consolidated Gas of New York... 48% 48%
Drugs Inc... 34% 34%
Du Pont de Nemours... 36% 36%
Eastman Kodak... 54% 52%
Electric Bond & Share... 14% 14%
General Electric... 13% 13%
General Foods... 23% 23%
General Motors... 12% 12%
General Railway Signal... 19% 18%
Gillette Safety Razor... 15% 15%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 11% 11%
International Harvester... 17% 16%
International Nickel... 7% 7%
International Tel. & Tel... 6% 6%
Liggett & Myers... 51% 50%
Loew's Inc... 14% 14%
Montgomery Ward... 11% 11%
National City Bank... 38% 39%
Pacific Gas & Electric... 28% 27%
Packard Motors... 2% 2%
Pennsylvania Railroad... 10% 10%
Radio Corporation of America... 16% 16%
Reynolds Tobacco... 28% 28%
Sears Roebuck... 10% 10%
Shell Union... 4% 4%
Socoy V. C. M. Company... 7% 5%
Standard Oil Co. of N.J... 25% 24%
Texas Corporation... 12% 12%
Union Carbide & Carbon... 23% 22%
Union Pacific... 72% 70%
United Aircraft & Trans... 22% 21%
U.S. Rubber... 3% 4%
U.S. Steel... 26% 26%
Woolworth... 31% 30%

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Feb. 17th, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.7/10d.

It was announced that H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard, Governor of the Colony, was being transferred to Nigeria, and would be succeeded by Sir Henry May.

Mr. J. H. Taggart was appointed Manager of the Hongkong Hotel.

The death took place at the Peak Hospital of Miss Maud Kennedy, a niece of Mr. Kennedy, of the Horse Repository.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1,770 n.
H.K. Bank, £120 n.
Chartered Bank, £14 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £24 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £9 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 6 n.
China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1,375 n.
Union Ins., \$570 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.
China Fire \$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1350 n.
International Assoc., Tls. 4.15 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$30 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b.
Indo-China, (Pref.) \$45 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Bearer), 43 1/2 n.
Union Waterways, \$20 1/4 n.

Mining.
Bonguet, \$17 1/4 n.
Kailans, 22/9 n.
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
Shal Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Shal Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$144 n.
H.K. Docks, \$20 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$4.40 n.
Providents (new), \$1.90 n.
Hongkew, Tls. 2.20 n.
New Engineering, Tls. 6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 96 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
Hotels (old), \$7.55 b.
Hotels (new), \$7.30 n.
H.K. Lands, \$75 1/2 n.
Shal Lands, Tls. 25 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
Humphreys, \$14 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.
Chinese Estates, \$95 b.
China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
China Debentures, Tls. 9 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.
Eyo Cottons, Tls. 13.40 b.
Shal Cottons, Tls. 71 n.
Zoonz Sings, Tls. 11.75 n.
Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramway, \$21.50 n. X. Div.
Peak Tram (old), \$16.20 n.
Star Ferries, \$99 n.
Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$34 1/2 n.
Yau-mai Ferries (new), \$34 1/2 n.
H.K. Light (old), \$11 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric, \$76 n.
Sundakun Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$27 1/2 n.
China Buses, Tls. 10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industries.
Malabon Sugars \$27 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.
Cald: Macg. Pref., Tls. 10 1/2 n.
Canton Iron, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$7 1/2 b.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$11.30 n.
Agricultural, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$29 b.
Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
Dor. A. Wines, \$1 n.
Sinceres \$15.50 b.
Lanc Crawfords, \$5.40 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
Entertainments, \$13.40 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
United Theatres Tls. 5 n.
Macao "Greyhounds" \$10 n.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKETS VERY UNSETTLED

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The market generally remains very unsettled, business being limited.

Feb. 16, Feb. 16.
Chinese Bonds
4 1/2% Bonds 1898... £ 96 1/4 £ 94
4 1/2% Loan 1908... £ 70 £ 68
5% Loan 1908... £ 40 £ 37
5% Recorp. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 70 £ 69
5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 98 £ 96
5% Shal-Nanking Ry... £ 38-43 £ 35-40
5% Tient-Pukow Ry... £ 15-25 £ 15-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 15-25 £ 15-25
5% Shal-Hangchow - Ningpo Ry... £ 75-80 £ 75-80
5% Hunan Ry... £ 5-10 £ 5-10
5% Hukwang Ry... £ 21-25 £ 18-24
5% Lung Tsing U. Hal. Ry. 1913 £ 12-16 £ 12-10

Foreign Bonds
German 7% International Loan 1924... 92/- 88/0
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907... £ 56 1/4 £ 64
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924... £ 64 £ 62
Associated Elec. Industries... 17/9 17/9
Brit-Amor. Tob. 100/- 90/10 1/2
Chinese Eng. & Min... 22/6 22/6
J. & P. Coats... 49/9 49/6
Courtaulds... 28 1/4 28/6
Distillers... 63/- 63/6
Dunlop Rubber... 21/10 21/7 1/2
Eveready... 30/- 30/-
General Electric (England)... 42/- 42/-
Guinness (old)... 70/6 70/6
Imp. Chem. Industries... 25/3 25/3
Imp. Tobacco... 93/6 93/6
Pinchin Johnson... 28/0 28/0
Turner & Newall... 25/0 25/0
Unilever... 20/6 20/6

Miscellaneous
Anglo-Dutch... 10/3 10/3
Burma Corp... 10/3 10/1 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry... \$ 14 1/4 \$ 14
Pekin Syndicate... 1/9 1/9
Shal Elec. Constr. 50/- 60/-
Vickers 8/8d. each 7/- 6/9

Oils
Anglo-Persian Oil 38 1/4 37/6
Burmah Oil... 59 1/4 59/0
Mexican Eagle... 7 1/4 7 1/4
Royal Dutch... £ 17 1/2 £ 17 1/2
Shell Trans. & Trad... 45/- 45/-

Exchange Rates
Paris... Feb. 15, Feb. 16.
Geneva... 87 1/2 87 1/2
Berlin... 17.80 17.80
Hamburg... 14.44 14.44
Helsingfors... 229 227
Oslo... 19.55 19.55
Athens... 600 590
Milan... 67 1/2 67 1/2
Buenos Aires... 41 1/2 41 1/2
Shanghai... 1/7.13/16 1/7.16/16
New York... 3.43 3.43
Amsterdam... 8.55 8.55
Vienna... 30 30
Prague... 116 116 1/2
Madrid... 41.25/32 41.11/16
Bucharest... 580 580
Hongkong... 1/3 1/3
Brussels... 24.01 24.01
Stockholm... 18.55 18.55
Copenhagen... 22.46 22.70
Lisbon... 110 110
Rio... 5 5
Bombay... 1/6.5/32 1/6.5/32
Yokohama... 1/2 1/2
Montevideo... 33 33
Montreal... 4.08 4.12 1/2
War Loan... 99 1/2
Belgrade... 255 255
Silver (spot)... 16.11/16 16.11/16
Silver (forward)... 16 16 1/2
—British Wireless.

Construction (old), \$5 s.
Construction (new), \$1.40 n.
Wallace Harpers, \$9 n.
R. Ind G. S. Bonds, \$98 n.
China Sport Ltd., \$8 n.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; KEPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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IF HE WONT COME DOWN ON HIS OWN POWER, THEN I'LL USE THIS!!
TRYING THAT STUFF ON US, IS HE? ARE YOU OKAY, FRECKLES?
YEAH... BUT I DONT LIKE HIM SHOOTIN' AT US LIKE THAT!
BETSY'S LURCHING A BIT... WHAT'S THIS? HE'S SHOT AWAY ONE OF THE STRUT WIRES!!
UNLESS THATS REPAIRED QUICKLY, THE PRESSURE OF AIR MIGHT SNAP THE WING CLEAN OFF!!
FLYING ALONGSIDE THE PLANE CARRYING RILEY AND FRECKLES, THE PILOT OF THE BANDIT PLANE, DRAWS A GUN ON THEM.

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By Blosser

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Gems of genuine value and clear
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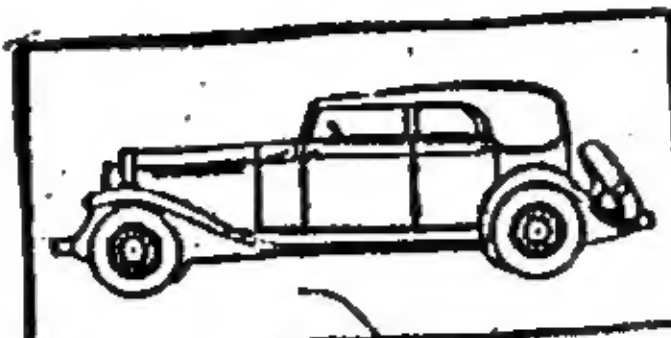
The new vogue for chased and
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firmly established and has proved
most popular . . . an improvement
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Every prospective bride should be
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Platinum and set with Diamonds.

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STUDEBAKER NEWS



Studebaker's Share of
Total Business in 1932
59% Bigger Than 1931

The cake may have been a little
smaller for everybody in 1932, but
Studebaker dealers enjoyed a
bigger slice of it.

That's what usually happens—
as you may or may not have
realized. When things sag for
the whole industry, they sag a
lot less for Studebaker.

Take a look at the sale figures
of the past two years—1931 and
1932—and you will see that Stude-
baker dealers sold a 59% larger
proportion of all cars sold in 1932
over 1931.

The harder the public scruti-
nizes comparative values among all
makes, the better for the Stude-
baker dealer.

The 1933 Studebaker models
will soon make their appearance
in the Hongkong Hotel Garage,
Showrooms and a demonstrator
will be available for all who wish
to ride in one of these new
Champion cars.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Shed Road, Happy Valley.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933.

DON'T BLAME THE
LEAGUE!

In these days, when there is
so much misinformed criticism
of the League of Nations, it is
well that occasion should be
taken, as by Sir John Simon in his
speech at Manchester, to bring
the critics back to realities.
The League, said Sir John, is not
a super-State exercising physical
compulsion over its members: it
is an international organisation
which seeks to substitute co-
operation for force, and concilia-
tion for conflict. In effect,
criticism of the League means
criticism of the nations which
comprise it. The root of the
trouble is disinclination on the
part of some nations, well illus-
trated in the Sino-Japanese
dispute, to live up to the prin-
ciples for which the League
stands. Once this becomes ap-
parent, of course, it is the
business of the States compris-
ing the League to endeavour to
secure a settlement: it has no
power at its disposal with which
to enforce its decisions, although
it is true that provision is made
in the Covenant for mutual ac-
tion when all other efforts fail.
Obviously, however, the ap-
plication of sanctions would be
regarded as a last resort. Im-
punity over the Far Eastern
deadlock has undoubtedly caused
criticism of the League to in-
crease latterly. The critics talk
of the League's congenital weak-
ness, and even go so far as to ac-
cuse it of adding malignancy to
its impotence. But these criti-
cisms are either the outcome
of ignorance or else of political
passion. The League is nothing
but an assembly of national
Governments. As M. Politis,
the President of the Assembly,
declared last October, it is but
the mirror of the world in which
every aspect of life is reflected,
but in which the darkest aspects
are most clearly seen. But it
has the inestimable merit of
creating a diplomatic atmosphere
propitious to negotiations and it
offers to Governments a series
of procedure by the help of
which, with goodwill on both
sides, agreement can be attained.
But it cannot be too strongly
stressed that the success of the
League must be in precise ratio
to the measure of support given
to its principles by its members.
Nor must it be forgotten that
when dealing with problems in-

volving great cleavages of opin-
ion and interests, quick results
cannot be expected. When, as
in the case of the Far Eastern
crisis, the basic principles on
which the League functions are
in dispute, there should be no
difficulty in comprehending the
causes of delay. These are
points which need to be kept in
mind not only now, but all the
time. Only by remembering
them shall we have a true ap-
preciation of the situation.

Jehol

Manchukuo, alias the Japan-
ese, is intent on pushing out its
western boundaries into the
great bulk of Mongolia. Barga,
to the north, a territory lying
in the indeterminate area be-
tween Outer Mongolia and Man-
churia, marked the first move.
Now Jehol (Inner Mongolia) is,
if the Japanese militarist plans
are fulfilled, to be added to the
new domain. This impending
expedition represents probably
the most important military
event in the Far East since the
guns went off outside Mukden
on September 18, 1931. It is
important because of its many-
sided challenges. Jehol is Mon-
golian only in its history and its
substratum of racial composi-
tion. But Mongolia has almost
ceased to be a political expres-
sion. Actually, Jehol is Chi-
nese territory. Since the ad-
vent of Manchukuo it has been
a base for Chinese guerrilla war-
fare against Manchukuo. Hence
the first reason for the Japan-
ese assault upon it. If they can
seal the passes through which
Chinese soldiery from the
Peking area have been filtering,
then Manchukuo, they think,
will find peace for reconstruction.
What the Chinese re-
sponse to this fresh affront will
be is what Bismarck would have
called an imponderable. Jehol
is governed by a Chinese war
lord, old style, named Tang Yu-
lin, as independent as any satrap
can be, who, after oscillating
for months in his so-called al-
legiance, has decided to plump
for Chang Hauch-ling. Tang
might have gone Japanese but
for the fact that Chang held
out better promises for the
marketing of Jehol's profitable
crop of opium. So he has aided
and abetted Chang's guerrilla
warfare. No matter how Jehol
is run, however, it is Chinese
territory. And the proposed
raid upon it is exciting Chinese
nationalism. Now that neither
Geneva nor the hope of a direct
deal with Japan have yielded
their redress, Nanking and
Peking may be pushed along a
course of desperation.

The Problem of Air Forces

There is a general and vivid
recognition of the fact that,
whatever is done or left undone
in the matter of disarmament,
it is impossible to tolerate the
menace of aerial warfare. For
while other weapons can be held
to be military, and employable
chiefly, if not altogether,
against opposing forces, the
function of the aeroplane in
war is, primarily, anti-civilian.
By it the horrors of war are
vastly multiplied. The proudest
works of civilization can, it is
believed, be obliterated in a
night; and the first intimation
of war may be the destruction
of cities and their inhabitants.
Nor, in tackling this problem,
can any satisfactory distinction
be drawn between military avia-
tion and civil aviation. The pas-
senger aeroplane can, it has been
shown, speedily be converted
into the bombing plane. Quite
clearly, the magnificent progress
that has been made by man in
the conquest of the air must
be maintained. Nevertheless,
we are bound to consider ways
and means of preventing the
misuse of aerial machines. It
is proposed that there shall be
some form of international con-
trol. But nobody has yet fram-
ed a sound scheme which would
commend itself either to the
European or the American peo-
ples. No one is willing to as-
sign limits to the development
of aviation, and no one is will-
ing to allow it to be hampered
by regulations whose efficacy is
doubtful. A certain amount of
national rivalry in the air is
one of the conditions of progress,
and it is not easy to determine
by what method, if any, private
enterprise shall be subjected to
foreign control.

HOME-WORK PROBLEM By A SCHOOLMASTER

Two paragraphs in a recent
article on English schools pro-
blems, specially interested me.
They dealt with the problem of
the overworking of secondary
school children when they arrive
at the stage of preparing for their
Leaving Certificate examinations,
and ran thus:—

"It would not be true to say that
the standard of the examinations
is always too high for the average
child, but it is too high for the
amount of teaching time available
as the school calendar is now
arranged."

"I believe that the whole pro-
blem would almost disappear if
the examinations were held before
the summer holidays."

Both paragraphs, to my mind,
invite criticism. Let us take the
second one first. The proposal
to postpone the written examina-
tions to the end of the summer is
altogether retrograde. It should
be clearly understood by all con-
cerned, including the parents of
pupils, just how the leaving cer-
tificate is awarded. The written
examination in March—commen-
cing on the 20th, by the way, and
not at the beginning of the month
—is only one part of the test. It
is difficult to get pupils to realise
that of equal importance is their
performance at the first term
examination, usually held in
November, and at the second term
examination, which must be held
at latest early in February. The
papers then written determine the
schedule marks in each subject,
and on these marks very great
stress is laid by the Education
Department. Candidates should
disabuse their minds of the idea
that their performance in March
is all that matters.

Again, in every subject there is
an oral examination—a most im-
portant part of the test for the
grant of the certificate. Every
consideration is given to border-
line cases when the inspector
comes to school to conduct the
oral examination. It cannot be
too clearly understood that a good
appearance at the oral examina-
tion, coupled with a reasonable
schedule mark, will go a long way
up for bad luck at the written
examination in March. After
years of experience I would put

the matter thus:—A candidate
will pass on a good written paper,
will fail on a very poor written
paper, but will not fail on a
moderate written paper, and may
even pass if the schedule mark
and the appearance under oral
examination warrant it.

Now this arrangement is surely
an excellent one, as it is in the
candidate's favour. In the bad
old days one passed or failed on
the written examination. Now
one's school record and one's
teacher's opinion count. It is
evident, of course, that the pos-
tponement of the written examina-
tion would upset all this consulta-
tion between the school and the
department.

There is also, in my opinion,
which I believe would be shared
by most teachers, a mistaken view
expressed in the former of the
two paragraphs quoted. The
leaving certificate examination as
it exists is on too high a standard
for the average pupil. It is a
matriculation examination, a
hurdle which must be taken by
those proceeding to the univer-
sity. It is all right for the academ-
ically minded, prospective
teachers, lawyers, doctors, journa-
lists and a few others. But these
are not average people. Do not
mistake me—I have no intention
of claiming superiority for them.
If you like they are freaks, they
are exceptional, and the leaving
certificate examination on the
whole suits them.

One other point should be borne
in mind. The leaving certificate
course is a six year's course, and
only exceptional pupils are ex-
pected to cover it in five years.

There is one aspect of this ques-
tion of over-pressure which as a
man I should hesitate to men-
tion, but I'll risk it. The greatest
obstacles in the way of reform
are women and girls. Not
mothers. Women teachers and
girl pupils. The pressure in
schools run by women is greater
than that in schools run by men.
So it is in classes taught by wo-
men. And girls suffer more than
boys in mixed schools. Why, you
ask? Women and girls are too
conscientious. When a man or a
boy feels tired he slacks off a bit.
Not so a woman or a girl.

"THOU SHALT NOT . . . !"

By Gwendoline Pitkin, the Well-known Writer.

Some people forget to make a
will: others haven't anything to
leave; yet, even they are more to
be admired than the wealthy man
who imposes all kinds of absurd
restrictions on those who inherit
his property.

This penalising of a wife so
that she may not remarry, or a
daughter so that she may marry
only the man approved of by a
certain relative, is nothing better
than a form of tyranny! It is in-
dulged in by people whose im-
agination is so stunted that they
can feel happiness only in the
knowledge that they still have the
power to dominate the lives of
others, even after death.

There are some who want to
rule the world, make a fortune,
scrape, stint themselves to this
end, and yet their bank balance
gives them not the slightest joy
and the world is not one jot the
better for their possessing it.
When they die they set forth a
number of rules which betray to
the utmost their mean, avenging
characters: it is all that can be
said for them.

The husband who insists that
his wife shall, on remarrying,
forfeit her share of his wealth,
didn't deserve to have a wife in
the beginning: it is an insult to
her intelligence! It suggests a
narrow-minded prejudice, to-
gether with the conceit-infused
idea that he loses for ever, without
seeking the consoling influence of
another man who might, con-
ceivably, bring her some degree of
happiness.

If, as it will be argued, the
husband wished to save his wife
from the designing clutches of
the unworthy who would marry
her for her money, he has only to
make some simple stipulation
whereby none other may benefit
save herself.

The father who would seek to
rule his daughter's life after his
death is showing a strangely
warped conception of her in-
dividuality; for in the process of
allowing others to interfere with
her choice of a husband, he might,
while caring for her bodily needs,
nevertheless starve her soul.



"I wish I could remember if we went off and left the
waterfall running on our mountain estate."

The Very Idea!

THIS NECKING EVIL
By Edward "Carnera" Kelly.

Last Wednesday night we
witnessed the most disgraceful
display of necking we have ever
seen in Hongkong.

We are not wowsers or spoil
sports, and, in our quiet way, can
neck as well as anyone.

As one who is an expert
necker, we want you girls to
get that right. Any time you
feel fed up with your man,
just look us over.

But Wednesday night was dif-
ferent. Something went wrong
with the works, and there wasn't
a girl in the place. So they had
to use sailors as substitutes.

Anyone who goes in for necking
in public is asking for trouble.
But when two sailors go in for
necking they're asking for more
than trouble.

It happened at the Leo Theatre.
These big, able-bodied men clam-
bored through the ropes into a
sort of square, or boudoir, dressed
in pretty night-gowns, or kimonoes,
and sat at opposite corners,
smiling bashfully at each other
while their amahs massaged them.

Then when a sort of high priest
outside the boudoir rang a bell,
they tripped into the centre, and,
falling on each other's shoulders,
whispered sweet nothings.

Unfortunately, the more in-
timate parts of their conversations
were drowned in the uproar from
the vulgar crowd surrounding the
ring, which was a pity, for we
could still do with some hints.

Then, just when everyone thought
that something was going to
happen, the bell would ring again,
or the high priest would interpose,
and the men would trip back to
their amahs.

Repeatedly, on Wednesday
night, we saw these big, able-
bodied men pitifully distracted by
the presence of this dignitary at
the precise moment when they
should have commenced showing us
the higher lights of necking.

For instance, never once did the
high priest allow the two con-
testants of kisses.

In one of the contests, two of
the actors gave a display of
married necking. Instead of fall-
ing on each other's shoulders, as
the other people did, they stood
off at a distance of two or three
feet, and proceeded to belt the
spinal cord out of each other.

The dignitary didn't interfere
with these two. Probably he was
a married man himself.

By the way, speaking of
Wednesday night's boxing, do you
know that Talcum powder is used
in business and manufacturing
purposes in more than fifty dif-
ferent ways?

TESTY CRICKET.

Seeing the enormous interest
that has been taken in the Test
matches, it is high time we got
out of the absurd habit of calling
cricket a game. It is, of course, a
solemn religious ceremony pecu-
liarly adapted to the tempera-
ment of the Englishman who takes
his pleasures sadly.

It was known to the ancient
Persians, and old Omar makes
several references to it in his
Rubaiyat, such as, "The ball no
question makes of eyes or nose,"
and "The worldly hope men set
their eyes upon turns ashes—"
How true that was yesterday.

But it was originated in Eng-
land by the Druids as a form of
sacrifice, the wicket being the
altar, in front of which the victim
stood while rocks were thrown at
him. As a concession he was
given a club to protect himself,
and was allowed to run.

The game was nearly as slow
then as now, and several of the
Celtic stone circles we see to-day
are undoubtedly Ancient British
cricket matches still in progress,
the players having petrified
through standing still so long.
One of these days a Test match
will end in the same way.

By Saxon times Kings indulged
in it, and Ethelred was known as
the Unready because it took him
about as long to get to the wicket
as it does some players to-day.

During the reign of Edward III
the lower classes had got all
worked up over the political situa-
tion, and they turned to the game
in order to cure their insomnia.
It was first called "cricket" in
1550, the word being derived from
"crutch," many of the players be-
ing as old and decrepit then as
they are now. It was because a
cavalier called Oliver Cromwell a
low dog when he played the game
that we had the Civil War.

There have been many changes
in the ritual, all of which have
been resisted by somebody or
other. Thus the introduction of
over-arm bowling on June 10,
1880, caused serious riots, and
nearly brought about the defeat
of the Government. It made
matters too exciting, and kept the
spectators awake.

AERIAL CONTROL PROBLEM

U.S.A. CONSIDERS NOT FEASIBLE

London, Feb. 16. When the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference today considered the British proposals for the abolition of military aviation and control of civil aviation, Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, maintained that unless air development was regulated it would "bring stark tragedy in its train". International control of civil aviation was necessary to make possible the abolition of aerial armaments and the removal of the air bombing menace.

The American delegate, Mr. Gibson, said his peculiar geographical position made the application of the proposal for control neither feasible nor desirable for the United States.

A Committee of 18 members has been appointed to draw up the questions of principle contained in the original proposal, and subsequent amendments.—British Wireless.

MACAO ASSAULT SEQUEL

VICE-CONSUL ORDERED TO PAY FINE

Macao, Feb. 16. On charges of assault against Chinese Maritime Customs officials, Mr. Fernando Rodrigues, Vice-Consul for Italy, has yesterday ordered to pay a fine of \$30 with the option of three months' imprisonment, by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Macao.

The defendant was accused of having assaulted Mr. Albert Pichon, Commissioner of Customs, on November 11th, and his assistant, Dr. H. J. de Garcia, on November 15th. The latter incident was stated to have occurred at 9 p.m. while Dr. Garcia was talking with his friends in the vicinity of the Victoria Cinema.

Mr. Luis Nolasco prosecuted, while the defending counsel was Mr. Adolfo Jorge.

Defendant admitted the assaults, but pleaded that they were the outcome of persecution and disrespect for his consular status when Customs officials searched his motor-car at the frontier station.

TRADE BARRIERS DENOUNCED

SHIPPING CHAMBER'S RESOLUTION

London, Feb. 16. The United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping today passed a resolution expressing itself in full accord with the policy of the Government in urging the forthcoming World Economic Conference to promote the re-establishment of world trade prosperity and urging the need of a final settlement of war debts and the restoration of international credit, the removal of all restrictions on international trade, including prohibitions, quotas and exchange restrictions, and all forms of discrimination, including subsidies, in the world freight market.

It also urged the removal or modification of protective tariffs and the taking of all such other steps as may help to restore the flow of international trade, based on exchange of commodities.—British Wireless.

NOTED SOLDIER'S FUNERAL

MARKED BY UTMOST SIMPLICITY

London, Feb. 16. In accordance with his expressed desire, Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, who rose from the ranks, was buried at Brookwood Cemetery today without military ceremonial. The same simplicity was observed at the memorial service held earlier at Westminster Abbey.

While each regiment in which Sir William served was represented at the service, no uniforms were worn. Lord Allenby represented the King, and the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester were also represented. Many Ministers and ex-Ministers, most of the surviving war-time leaders, together with Ambassadors and Ministers and Military Attaches from many countries, and representatives of the Dominions, were among the large congregation.—British Wireless.

GENEVA VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Committee must report to the Assembly which shall pronounce thereon. It is left to the Assembly to designate the membership of the Committee, but suggests that the Signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, several members of the Committee of Nineteen should form the Committee of Negotiations and an invitation extended to the Soviet Government to become a member of this Committee.

Within a month after having been informed of the acceptance of the two parties, the Secretary-General shall take all suitable steps for the opening of negotiations.

NON RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO.

The settlement which is recommended differs from a mere return to the status quo existing before September, 1931; it also precludes the maintenance and recognition of the present regime in Manchuria, such maintenance and recognition being incompatible with the fundamental principles of the existing international obligations and with the mood of understanding between China and Japan, on which peace in the Far East depends.

The Committee declares it is clear that in adopting the League Report members of the League ought to refrain, particularly as regards the present regime in Manchuria, from any act likely to prejudice the execution of the recommendations of the said Report, or delay their application. They will continue not to recognise this regime either in law or fact.

CONCERTED ACTION.

They intend to refrain in regard to the situation in Manchuria from any isolated action and to concert their action among themselves and, if possible, with the States concerned which are not members of the League, namely the United States and the Soviet Republic.

In order to facilitate as far as possible the establishment in the Far East of a situation in conformity with the conclusions presented in the present Report, the Secretary-General is instructed to communicate a copy of this Report to the States who are not members of the League, but who are signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty or the Kellogg Pact, informing them of the Assembly's hopes that they will associate themselves with the views expressed in this Report and, if necessary, concert their action and their attitude with the members of the League.—Reuter.

THE FACTS ABOUT JEHO.

London, Feb. 16. The British Government should strongly recommend to the League the establishment of a fact-finding Commission regarding Jehol, declares a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of the National Peace Council, which has been despatched to the Government and the British delegation at Geneva.—Reuter.

COTTON & WHEAT LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Cotton	Wheat
	Opening	Closing
March	5.95-5.94	5.93-5.94
May	6.07-6.07	6.07-6.08
July	6.17-6.16	6.19-6.19
October	6.37-6.36	6.38-6.38
December	6.50-6.49	6.51-6.51
January	6.57-6.57	6.56-6.56
Spot	6.05	6.05
	Wheat	Chicago
May	47½	48½
July	48½	49½
September	49½	50½
October		50½

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DISRAELI SUGGESTED A LIMBO FOR POLITICAL ECONOMISTS, TO WHICH THEIR EXHAUSTED ARGUMENTS AND EXPLODED FALLACIES MIGHT BE CONFINED AFTER SERVING THEIR TURN.

A Concert and Dramatic Entertainment will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Monday, February 20, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

A prize-giving concert will be held by the students of the Chung Nan College in the King's Theatre next Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m. Professor W. Brown is to distribute the prizes.

A most interesting survey of the origin, manufacture and use of building materials, ancient and modern, was contained in a paper read by Professor F. A. Redmond, at the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong yesterday. The historical background of the subject was also impressively dealt with in an exploration of the principal examples of ancient architecture, the lecturer declaring that cement, such as we know it, was unknown to the ancients, who found a way of doing without it.

SELLING USED STAMPS

ACCOUNTANT IN THE DOCK

A charge of selling stamps on which the cancellation marks had been partially or wholly removed was brought against Wong Yim, accountant of the Cham Min Kee Postal Hong, of 39, Wing Lok Street, on his appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

Detective Inspector M. Murphy appeared for the police and asked for a week's formal remand.

The defendant was alleged to have sold 183 stamps of 30 cents face value, 234 stamps worth 50 cents each, and 50 one dollar stamps, of the Chinese Government, on which the cancellation marks had been partially or wholly removed.

His Worship adjourned the case for one week, allowing the defendant bail in the sum of \$1,500.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

There will be many pictures of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Mr. Bernard Shaw will figure in two photographs—one in a group at Sir Robert Ho Tung's residence, and the other showing him delivering his much-discussed speech at the University.

Other pictures will include several taken at the Farling Races, the teams taking part in the Lane, Crawford soccer match, a group of the Anzac Company I.K.V.D.C. which won the machine-gun competition, and a snapshot of members of the same Company carrying out rifle fire at the Peak range.

There will also be several interesting Peking pictures, including some showing exhibits being prepared for the World Fair at Chicago.

STOCK MARKET FEATURES

FAR EASTERN ISSUES SLUMP

London, Feb. 16. The markets closed with some irregularity, but British funds left off firmer, with War Loan three and half per cent, at 99 5/16. The unsettled foreign situation continued to affect the market, Sino-Japanese stocks being flat, with further general losses of between one and four points. Japanese five and half per cent. Conversion Loan was quoted at 66.—British Wireless.

DOLLAR AGAIN RISES

MARKET STILL UNCERTAIN

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 3 1/8d. The market, however, is uncertain, with very little doing.

Silver is unchanged in London, where India was a small seller and China a small buyer on a steady market. After the official fixing, the market ruled firm, with business reported 1/16th above quoted rates.

New York reports silver up a quarter, with the market firm.

COO COO BAY TO WIN DERBY

(Continued from Page 8.)

self, has seen the pony yet, so that I have not the slightest idea as to its ability, but I would advise punters to keep an eye on it, as it has a big reputation.

Banjoona seems to be a likely winner in the Cosmopolitan Plate for sub-juniors of other seasons. It has won every time during its last three or four starts and at the moment is in fine fettle. Cyprus, ridden by Mr. Wong of Shanghai is another possibility, but Helvellyn is only just recovering from lameness which developed recently.

FAST PRACTICE.

The Sydney Maudslayi Plate is probably one of the hardest races to tip. City of Brisbane appears to be the pick of the latest shipment of Australia ponies, and with Mr. Butler up, may be expected to give a good account of itself. Look out for Bation, which did an extremely fine gallop on Thursday of this week, covering six furlongs in 1 min. 30 secs. and finishing in 29 4/5 seconds.

I expect Mr. L. Dunbar will be sending one of his best ponies out in this event. He has Diana Day, Liberty Bay and Sitting Bull, but I do not know which of those three will represent the stable. Bag and Baggage is a danger, whilst three very much fancied entrants are Gay Crusader, Hetman and King's Justice.

HOT FAVOURITE.

Black Velvet is supposed to be a hot favourite for the Valley Stakes. It has been returning some good practice times and as it will be ridden by Mr. Li of Shanghai, the pony offers a sound bet. On the other hand there are Hey Tor, Jingle, and King Salmon, and many feel that from this trio will come the winner.

Trenbridge has an engagement in the Trial Plate, but it is doubtful whether it will accept. In any case there is Brechin, Charming Star, Concock's Beauty and Jack, all of whom are capable of winning.

BAG AND BAGGAGE.

I feel that the winner of the China Stakes will come from the Dunbar Stable, Cyclamen Bay, Glencagles, Diana Day and Liberty Bay are all entered and between them should find first place.

The New Stakes Stakes suggest Bag and Baggage as the possible winner, but there are others whose claims cannot be ignored, such as Don, and Gay Crusader. Gold Key, Hetman and King's Bounty may start here, but I feel that Bag and Baggage will win if started, with King's Bounty and Zadko occupying places.

Roosevelt TELLS OWN STORY OF SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

a turnover of over a million shares.—Reuter.

ZINGARA'S DEFIANCE.

Miami Feb. 16. "I don't want anybody to help me. You're the judge. Do what you like!" defiantly shouted Zingara, when arraigned in the Criminal Court today on a charge of the attempted murder of Mr. Roosevelt.

Zingara was remanded until to-morrow. He will be given the best barrister available to defend him.

NOT AN ANARCHIST.

Zingara has evinced no interest in Communism and is not acquainted with the anarchist theory, according to Professor Moley, a close friend of President-Elect Roosevelt and his economic adviser, who questioned the assailant in his cell.

Mr. Roosevelt does not contemplate any change in his regular habits. He is surprised at the suggestion for curtailing the inaugural celebration and other public functions.—Reuter.

ENGLISH JOCKEY INJURED.

London, Feb. 17. L. L. Morris, son of Harry Morris, fell and broke his collarbone while riding at Newmarket yesterday.—Reuter's Special.

Bombay, Feb. 16. The India bank rate has been reduced to 3 1/4%.—Reuter.



Time was when leading a dual life led to a dual death.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 365 metres (845 k/c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme of Columbia records.

7-11.18 p.m. Orchestral.

With a Song in my Heart (Rodgers, arr. Copland). Court Symphony Orchestra. DX63. Orpheus—Ballet (Gluck). Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris). DX60.

7.18-7.30 p.m.

Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8 p.m.

A Selection by Layton and Johnstone and Carroll Gibbons. Out That Kiss. Cabin in the Cotton. Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB899.

We're All Good Pals at Last. Put Your Loving Arms Around Me. Layton and Johnstone. DB502.

Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries. Sleepytown Down South. Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB732.

Would You Take me Back Again? We Two. Layton and Johnstone. DB560.

Now That You're Gone. Can't We Talk it Over. Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB805.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.5-8.30 p.m. Band Selections.

Lobstrum (Liszt, arr. Somers). Caprice Viennois (Kreisler). Debby Somers Band. DB600.

The Granddaddy Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom). Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX336.

Marche Slav (Tchaikowsky). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX609.

8.30-10.5 p.m. Variety.

Song—Waltzes from Vienna—For We Love You Still. Marie Burke (Soprano). DB920.

Animals on Parade. The Who's Zoo at Whipsnade. DB900.

Orchestral—The Druid's Prayer. The Bohemians. DB950.

Organ Solo—I Believe in You. Reginald Foot. DB679.

Vocal Duet—My Constellation. Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell. DB918.

Xylophone Solo—The Squirrel Dance. Rudy Starita. DB145.

Song—To-day I Feel so Happy. Renate Muller (Soprano). DB687.

Humorous—The Laughing Policeman at the Zoo. Charles Penrose, Kaye Connor and Peter Penrose. DB605.

Fox Trot—Gettin' Sentimental. The New B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. CB431.

Chorus—Y'm Keeper Company. The Sunshine Boys. DB609.

Piano Solo—You Try Somebody Else. Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB789.

Song—a) My Johnny was a Shoemaker (b) As I Was Going to Banbury. Annette Blackwell (Soprano). DB607.

Organ Solo—Let's Put Out the Lights. Sidney Torch. DB995.

Song—English Maids. Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB695.

Song—Waltzes from Vienna—Love and War. Dennis Noble and Chorus. DB620.

Orchestral—The Temple of the Bells. The Bohemians. DB950.

Organ Solo—When It's Night Time in Nevada. Reginald Foot. DB679.

Humorous Duet—I Got the Potatoes. I Got the Tomatoes. But Somebody Else Has Got my Girl. Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell. DB918.

Xylophone Solo—Dance of the Paper Dolls. Rudy Starita. DB145.

Song—Just Because I Lost my Heart to You. Renate Muller (Soprano). DB687.

Humorous Recital—At the Pantomime. William McCulloch. DB657.

Fox Trot—By the Bynamore Tree. The New B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. CB431.

Chorus—Take it From Me (I'm Talking to You). The Sunshine Boys. DB609.

Piano Solo—Home. Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB789.

Song—A Bold Young Farmer. Annette Blackwell. DB607.

Organ Solo—Isn't it Romantic? Sidney Torch. DB995.

Song—Red Rose. Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB695.

10.5-10.28 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Viennese Nights—Selection (Romberg). Regal Cinema Orchestra. DX208.

Daly's Theatre Waltz Memories (arr. Prentice). Charles Prentice and His Orchestra. DX310.

The Blue Danube (Strauss). The B. B. C. Wireless Chorus and Orchestra. DB991.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may on any day be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.



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Opposite King's Theatre.

TAM YOC FONG'S PROGRESS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SPECIAL "TELEGRAPH" PICTURES OF



Foley and Judge, who met over 15 rounds for the heavyweight title of Hongkong on Wednesday are seen here in the middle of the ring each searching for an opening. Foley, who won on points is seen on the right. (Photo by J.C.M.G.)

NO EXCUSE FOR I.R.C. DEFEAT BY UNIVERSITY DUE TO BAD BATTING

INTERESTING LEAGUE POSITION

(By "The Stumper")

WITH the defeat of the Indian R.C. at the hands of the University at Pokfulam last week, the wickets are set with the name pretty problem. Who will win the Senior Shield now? As far as one can see, only three teams remain in the running, and I think one can safely assume that the Shield will fall to one of the three clubs, the Indian R.C., the I.R.C., or the University, unless something sensational occurs later in the season.

IF the Indians had defeated the undergraduates—as they should have done and were expected to do—the Shield would have been as good as theirs. Facing a miserable score of 80, they failed against the attack of Donald Anderson and "Tinker" Lee, and were all out ten runs short of this total. As one of their own players remarked to me after the game, "If we can't make 80, we don't deserve to win the Shield." This seems to be the general feeling in the Sookunpoon camp at the present moment.

ALTHOUGH I have a high regard for the University side, I really don't think they are good enough to win the Shield, especially as Anderson has now left the Colony. With due respect to the other batsmen and bowlers of the side, I cannot help feeling that Anderson is their mainstay in both departments. It has been due more to him than anyone else that the undergraduates have now a 100 per cent. record in three League matches. They have yet to play the K. C. C. and the I.H.K.C.C., not to mention C. C. C. and the Army, and all these teams are good enough, on their day, to extend even the strongest sides in the Colony.

TO come back to the game itself. The Indians were jubilant after getting the undergraduates out for only 80. A gallant display by E. L. Gosano and D. K. Samy saved the University from a total collapse, the former making 24 and the other hitting out valiantly for 18. Towards the end of the innings, Samy hit Pereira for three boundaries in succession and helped to take the score to 80. I notice the Indians put up 23 runs for the first wicket, but after that, it was just a procession to and from the pavilion. Bowling with a deceptive off-break, Anderson walked through the side, returning a final analysis of five for 18. Completely overshadowed by his teammate, "Tinker" Lee was nevertheless doing useful work at the other end, his leg trap snaring no fewer than five victims, for which he gave away 20 runs.

IT was an exciting game whilst it lasted. I am sure even the most optimistic supporter of the University side did not expect them to beat the champions, least of all when they were dismissed for only 80. Some people called it the glorious uncertainty of cricket, but I feel the Indians lost through downright bad batting, and many will endorse my remarks. I notice the defeat of the Indians has been described as "their first in three years." This is not correct because they were defeated by the Crutchevower C. C. at Happy Valley in 1931 after they had won the Shield.

IN the Second Division, the Indian R. C. juniors avenged the defeat of their seniors by trouncing the University second string by 99 runs. M. P. Madar collected 69 for the Indians in his third appearance in League matches this season. He has been kept away for sometime through illness, and his return with his run-getting potentialities should give more confidence to the side as a whole. F. M. el Arcuill too showed good form, taking six wickets for only 21 runs. For the undergraduates, young Eric Wood impressed with five wickets for 28.

AFTER a succession of drawn matches the Hongkong C. C.

registered their fourth victory of the season at the expense of the Royal Engineers and Signals. They knocked up the huge score of 205 and dismissed their opponents for 122. For an afternoon game, I thought C. E. Gahagan rather ran a risk by declaring no late. The Revere skipper paid the penalty of a late declaration against Civil Service E. C. who managed to force a draw to obtain their first point in seven matches.

THE best performance in local cricket for sometime was witnessed at the Indian R. C. last Sunday morning when, in a "Sunday League" match between the "Stokers" and the "Bhoras," young I. S. A. Curreen captured six of the latter's wickets for no run. His amazing figures were

As many people know, a shield has been presented to the Indian R.C. by the "Cat Brand Stout" manufacturers, for whom Messrs. Harry Wickling are the local agents, for competition among teams composed of members of the Club. This competition has been a feature of the Club's activities for the past three years.

CAN R.A. HOLD NAVY?

IMPORTANT FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME DUE TO-MORROW

KOWLOON v CLUB LOCAL "DERBY"

(By "VERITAS").

THREE or four years ago the local football "Derby" between Kowloon and the Hongkong Club was regarded as the tit-bit of the season, but now, with both sides playing such disappointing football, much of the glamour of the matches has been lost.

The two clubs meet to-morrow for the second time this season, and as it is the only senior game of the

afternoon, there should be quite a big crowd at the Railway Ground, despite the rather dismal league records of both teams.

The Club are making one change from the side which so creditably drew with the Borderers in the Shield last week. Desmond Hynes returns to the side, and takes up the pivotal position. This means the exclusion of George Duncan from the right wing, Boyd going on the line to partner Watson, with Williams again at centre forward. The defence remains unaltered, but Skinner moves to right half.

KOWLOON'S ADVANTAGE

Kowloon have not played for several weeks past, their last match being against South China on December 31. Whether they can get together quickly after such a prolonged holiday is a question calling for some doubt, but they have at least the advantage of playing on their own pastures, and from what I recollect of the Club in the past, they have never been too successful playing near the railway lines.

PIECE DE RESISTANCE

Of course the sweetmeat of the week-end league programme is the Artillery and Navy clash

YEW MAN KIT FIRST BIG VICTIM

YOUNG VISITOR'S NEED OF STROKE EQUIPMENT

C.R.C. PLAYER CAUSES OWN DEFEAT WITH TOO MANY BLUNDERS

(By "VERITAS").

TAM Yoc-fong, challenger for the semi-final bracket in the lower half of the open tennis championship, overcame a big obstacle yesterday when he beat Yew Man-kit in the second round by the scores of 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

It was, in many respects a meritorious victory, and Tam indicated to those who were not familiar with his prowess, that he has a very good chance of reaching at

least the last four in the tournament. On the other hand Tam yesterday revealed one or two weaknesses, which, if not quickly eradicated, may effect his future prospects not a little.

Judging by yesterday's exhibition, and of other occasions on which I have seen him, Tam has at present only three strokes—service, forehand drive and backhand drive; all built on the top-spin principle.

INADEQUATE STROKES.

These are extremely efficient, but I doubt very much if they will prove adequate against more powerful opponents than Yew. Yew Man-kit discovered this paucity of equipment in his opponent's, and made a bold bid to turn it to his own advantage. Unfortunately for him, Yew was a mixture of good, bad and indifferent, the two latter features dominating his game at vital points of the match.

As a matter of fact I attribute Tam's success to Yew's inconsistency. Yew was far brainer and his attack was always better conceived and exploited, but after making the required opening, the C.R.C. player fell down badly on his finishing shots, allowing Tam to get away with points to which he had no right.

Against a full blooded driver Tam excels, for his own ground strokes are sound enough to allow him to return anything of that nature with interest. But when it comes to dealing with chop and cut shots, he experiences a trying time, as was the case yesterday.

Tam will have to develop his secondary strokes to deal with half court

balls which have been "worked". Yesterday he tried to drive such balls from the middle court with top spin, and naturally either hit them out of the court, into the net, or returned simple ones for Yew to destroy.

Yew, however, became so flustered that he couldn't destroy them and thus ruined all his previous clever opening work.

Tam's baseline play was admirable, his strong forehand drive constantly disconcerting Yew, particularly when the latter went up to the net, as he persistently did. Here was another tactical error on Yew's part. Whilst on the baseline he always had Tam concerned about his heavily chopped balls, but as soon as he advanced to the net he made blunders upon blunders and gave the young Hanoi player innumerable points.

Incidentally where is Tam's net game? It was not seen yesterday, but he will find such a method of attack very necessary if he is to achieve the progress which he now promises.

FINE FIGHTER.

Tam showed a great fighting spirit. Leading 4-2 in the first set, he had the mortification of losing it at 7-5, and of being in 4-2 in arrears in the second set. This would have been sufficient to daunt a number of spirits,



WINNER AND LOSER—M. W. Lo and Yew Man kit who respectively won and lost in the tennis championship yesterday.

especially as Yew was then at his best, but Tam responded gamely and hit back to win a string of four games for the set.

Yew was obviously tiring at the end of this struggle and Tam went away to a 4-1 lead in the final set. Yew was playing with his head at this point, but failed to make good use of his opportunities, although he captured the sixth game.

NOT ETIQUETTE. Tam broke through his opponent's service rather luckily to lead 6-2, and then after the first point of the eighth game, Yew gave up trying apparently being annoyed by Tam taking it on his own shoulder to decide whether a shot was in or out.

In this respect Tam should endeavour to curb his excesses. Yesterday there were two line-men in addition to the umpire, but the winner persisted in telling the official whether the ball was good or out, and when he refused to take the ball in the last game it placed the umpire in a rather embarrassing position.

Tam will now meet "Lolly" Goldman and the match should be productive of unusually good tennis. The odds are slightly in favour of the Chinese, whose pacy drives may not only keep Goldman away from the net, but also break up his defence.

The veteran "Sammy" Green had a keen match with Wong Fuk-nam in the second round of the championship, losing by two sets to one. Wong was attacked with cramp in the third set, but carried on without a break and staged a plucky recovery, finally breaking through at the fourteenth game.

THE RESULTS

OPEN SINGLES (1ST ROUND).

M. W. Lo beat L. C. Earnshaw 6-2, 6-2.

OPEN SINGLES (2ND ROUND).

Tam Yoc-fong beat Yew Man-kit 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Wong Fuk-nam beat S. E. Green 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

J. J. Waite beat J. H. Mounley 6-1, 6-3.

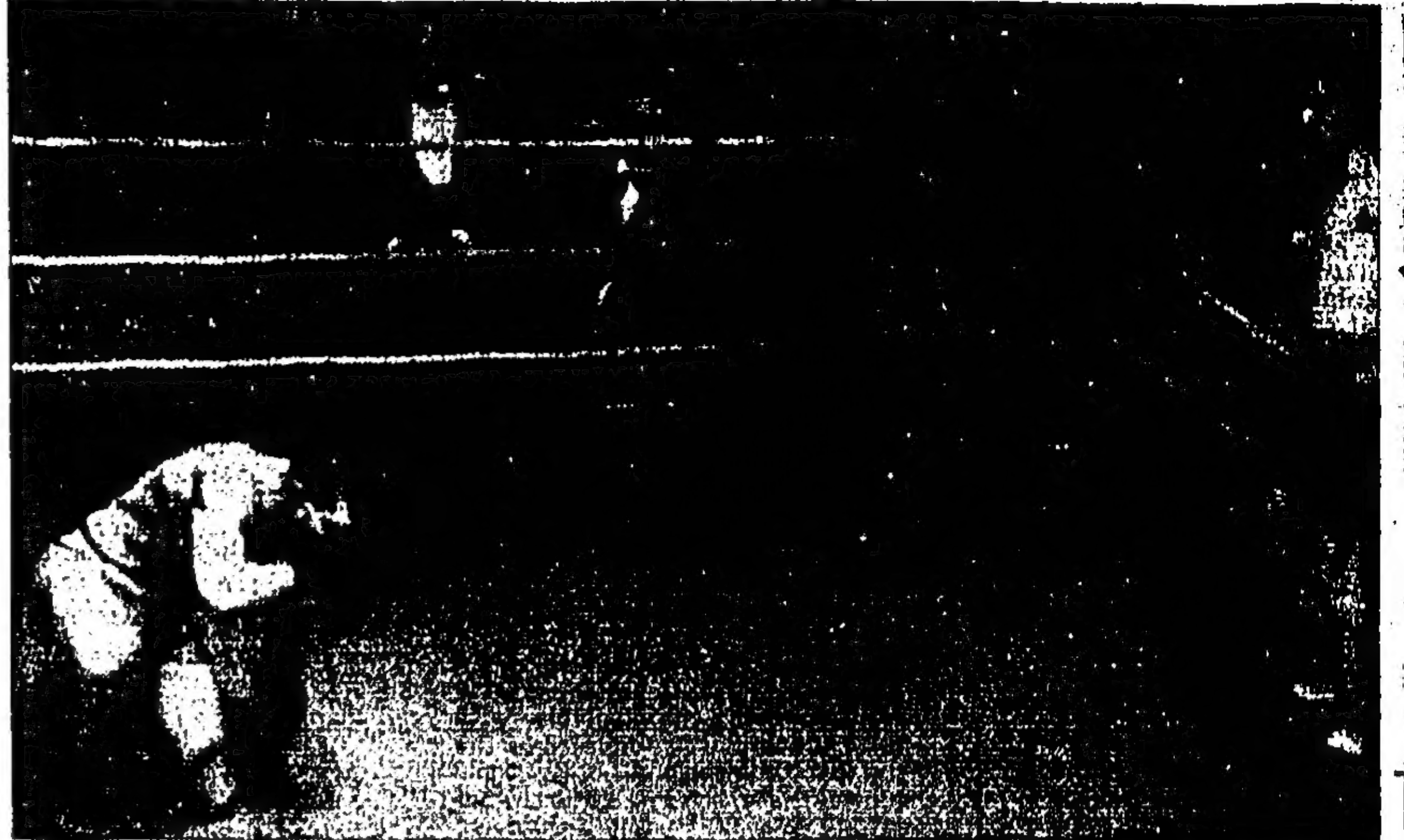
R. H. Wild beat Clark 6-2, 7-5.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

OPEN SINGLES (2ND ROUND). Lo Hui-ngok v H. Ka-lau.

OPEN DOUBLES (1ST ROUND). Ng Kam-chuen & Choy Ping-fun v G. Lai and Tam Yoc-fong.

—WEDNESDAY'S BOXING TOURNAMENT AT WANCHAI



A. B. Long, after he had taken a short count in the first round of his fight with A. B. Shreeve on Wednesday. He is seen here rising from the board with Shreeve, who boxed brilliantly, standing by the rope. Long retired in the second round after he had his mouth split and his wrist broken. (Photo by J.C.M.G.)

COO COO BAY TO WIN THE DERBY

SPRING MEETING OPENS TO-MORROW AND PROMISES TO BE A BIG SUCCESS

REFLECTIONS ON FIRST DAY'S PROGRAMME

(By "Ringtail").

EVERYTHING is now set fair for the 1933

Spring race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which opens to-morrow and continues throughout next week.

THE COURSE is in perfect condition, the entries are big, the nominees well up to standard in quality and fast times and keen racing are assured.

COO COO Bay and Trentbridge remain the two favourites for next Wednesday's classic, the Derby, with the former, tipped by our racing correspondent as the winner.

The track is in gorgeous condition, being nice and springy, and I fully expect to see the meeting yield some extra good times. The new piece of racing track which was taken in at the close of the first part of last season's racing, will be in use, and its present appearance is a tribute to the splendid work of the Clerk of the Course, Mr. "Tam" Pearce.

The meeting will be graced by the presence of Mr. Gordon Mackie, President of the Hongkong Jockey Club, who has recently returned from England, but one genial and popular personality who will be missed is Mr. R. M. Dyer, who has for years been a stalwart and one of the leading authorities on racing in Hongkong.

Quite a number of ponies which had been entered for the meeting will not be able to start owing either to being lame or because in the owners' opinion they have no chance against the leading griffins of this year, and are therefore naturally being held over until next year.

I don't expect we shall see anything so good in the sub-griffins races this year as we had last, the latest consignment of griffins not being quite up to the standard of those of a year ago.

Nevertheless the racing will not suffer any because of this and if anything should provide more excitement as there is nothing head and shoulders above the rest, so that the finishes should be quite up to the mark.

The Australian class of ponies this year are certainly much better than the previous bunches, and I have a mind to think that some of our Australian records will go by the board during the forthcoming meeting.

Mr. S.A. Sleep is again acting as starter, and in this connexion it will not be out of place to mention that Mr. Sleep has given considerable satisfaction in carrying out these duties, and is very popular with all local riders.

ALTERED BARRIER. The barrier will be somewhat harder to get under this year, and we may expect to see some races held up owing to the obstreperous ponies breaking through the strands of the barrier which have been lowered.

The idea of lowering the barrier is to eliminate the possibility of ponies breaking away underneath it, and it will also keep the runners on the right side of the barrier before the start.

Not all the ponies which have been entered will be starting on Saturday, and it is rumoured that the two principal contestants of the meeting, Coo Coo Bay and Trentbridge will not appear before their engagement in the classic of the Spring meeting, the Derby.

COO COO FOR DERBY. And in connexion with the Derby prospects I would like to say that I do not think there are many ponies fast enough to worry either of these two ponies, although I understand there will be a field of ten for the big race. This will make the Derby interesting, although I am certain the result will rest between Coo Coo Bay and Trentbridge.

My final vote is with Coo Coo Bay, with Trentbridge second. Forty-one entries have been received for the first race on Saturday, the Wong Nei Chong Stakes, and as I have indicated before it is rather a hard task to pick winners on the first day's racing as it is so difficult to obtain from owners information as to likely starters.

BLACK ROCK. Black Rock looks a good candidate for this event, and with Mr. Liang up is sure to make a good show. Charming Fao is a good little pony, and although on the small side, is very fleet over the half mile distance. Mr. Leo Frost will ride Poverty Bay and in this case I rather like the pony's chances.

The Old Course Plate finds Day-Light a likely contender and a reasonable other good ponies to watch are Wayward Stag (Mr. Fox), The Cavalier, Eak, Charming Star and Coosack's Beauty.

THE MYSTERY PONY. Jack, a pony we have heard a lot about recently, also has an engagement here. Nobody, including my-

self, can say whether he will win or not, but I think it is worth watching, but I think Champagne Bay has too severe a handicap.

If Coo Coo Bay should accept in the Maiden Stakes it will probably run away with the race. If it refuses other good ponies to watch are Wayward Stag (Mr. Fox), The Cavalier, Eak, Charming Star and Coosack's Beauty.

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FIXTURES AND TEAMS

FULL PROGRAMME OF WEEK-END SPORTS

FOOTBALL

League, Div. 1, k.o. 4.15.

Kowloon v Club—Kowloon. Club—Rodger: Martin & Strang: Skinner, Hynes and A. Duncan: Boyd, Watson, Williams, E. Strange and Fowler.

Kowloon—Cook: Wells and Walker: Watkins, McKelvie, and Bliss: Eastman, Nelems, Hill, Blake and Bickford.

Sunday.

R.A. v Navy—Sookunpo. R.A.—Combes: Allen and Taylor: Collier, Pardoe and Harris: Wood, Rodgers, Gough, Moore and Seal.

South China v Police—Caroline Hill. Division 2, k.o. 2.45.

Eastern v Taung Tain—St. Joseph's. Navy v R.A.—Kowloon.

R.A.—Holmes: Leadbitter and Gibbons: Ivory, Wroa and McDonald: Snool, Hardy, Hopkins, Barracough and Hill.

S.W.D. v Kowloon—Sookunpo. Kowloon—Davis: White and Willis: Tillery, Benwell and Wood: Owen Davies, Webb, Slaveley, Earthy and White.

Ewo v Chinese Athletic—Caroline Hill. Division 3.

D.A.S.C. v S. China—Chatham Rd. 2.45. St. Joseph's v University—St. Joseph's 4.15.

Talkes v Lincoln—Chinese, 4.15. Radio v Chinese—Revere, 4.15.

Junior Shield Replay.

S. China "A" v Lincoln—Caroline Hill, 4.15.

CRICKET.

League, Div. 2.

I.R.C. v Civil Service—Sookunpo. Civil Service—F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, E. F. Buttress, W. H. Edmonds, J. F. McGowan, S. Randle, R. A. J. Simpson, H. E. Strang, J. M. Wilson, and R. B. Wood.

FRIENDLIES.

K.C.C. v Volunteers—Sunday and Monday.

R.C.C.—F. Goodwin, E. C. Fletcher, G. F. Fletcher, J. C. Lyle, A. T. Lay, G. C. Burnett, I. McInnes, F. S. W. Smith, N. A. E. Mackay, O. B. Raven, F. E. Lawrence, and C. I. Stapleton.

Radio—U. B. Souza: Sheriff and Bowen: Bux, F. Elms and Markar: Hanib, G. Singh, Aycock, Lee and Tavarez.

HOCKEY.

Mamak League. K.I.T.C. v R.A.O.C.—Caroline Hill.

K.I.T.C.—G. Singh: K. Singh and P. J. Naidar: K. Hussain, Atwa Singh, and Firdos Khan: J. Singh, Ahmad Khan, M. Shafi, M. Hassan and H. Singh. Reserves—J. Jhurar and G. N. Khan.

Radio v St. Andrew's, Marine, Sunday.

Radio—Man Singh: Pardioman Singh and J. B. Grawal: Jagreet Singh, M. H. Hassan and Mohinder Singh: Burjin Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Kalwant Singh and Attar Singh.

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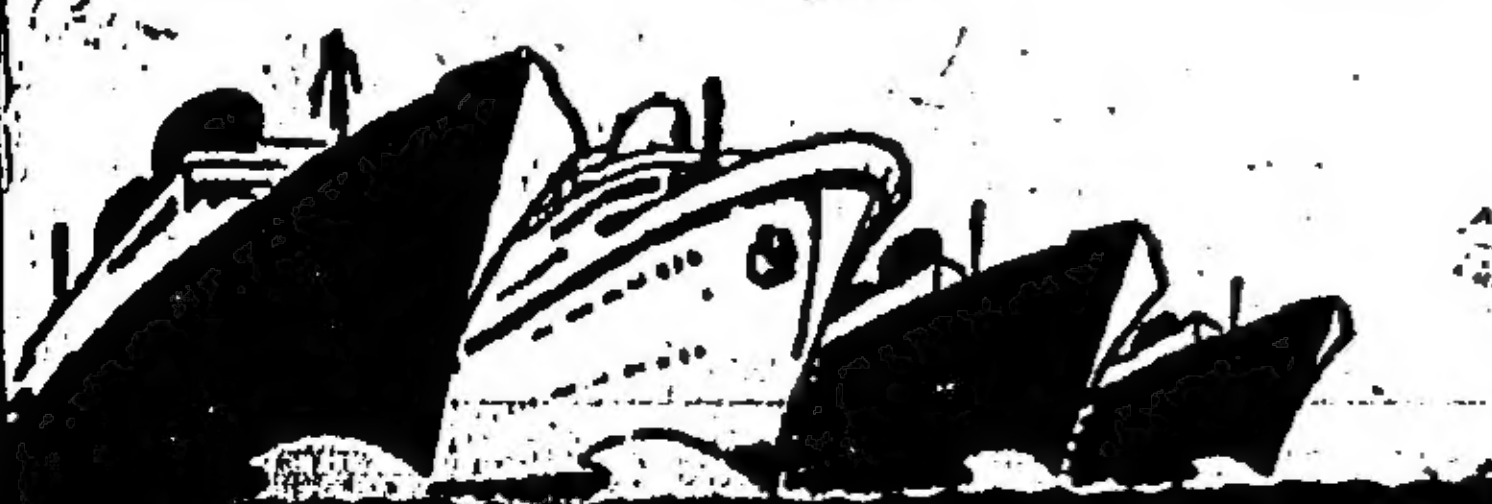
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Twelve women—and the thirteenth! The proverbially unlucky thirteen is the one who causes all the heart-break anguish and soul-searing moments in "Thirteen Women", now at the Central Theatre. The dramatic story of how a dozen college girls, after their school days are over, features this baffling RKO-Radio mystery play based upon Tiffany Thayer's best-selling novel. Irons Dunne is seen in her greatest characterization since "Cimarron" in which she electrified a theatre-going public. Playing opposite her is Ricardo Cortez, whose portrayal of a criminologist is said to be one of the highlights of his consistently successful career. Myrna Loy is the "thirteenth woman", a sinister figure. Others in the cast are Jill Esmond, Kay Johnson, Florence Eldridge, Mary Duncan and Herriet Hagman. George Archambaud directed.

"Hat Check Girl"
Bringing a swift-moving romance of two very different worlds to the screen, "Hat Check Girl" is showing at the King's Theatre to-day with Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon in the leading roles. Miss Eilers portrays the title part, that of a hard-working young lady who handles the hats and wraps at a famous New York night club, and Lyon that of a young millionaire whose first meeting with his future fiancée is when he finds her asleep in his apartment. From this accidental beginning their acquaintance flowers rapidly, complicated by such events as her arrest on a false charge of selling liquor, a ride on the city sprinkling cart when their taxi breaks down, and a trip to the Andromedae during which Lyon proposes, and is accepted. The course of true love is suddenly halted, however, when Sally's ex-lover, Mororo Owsley, appears at their engagement party and tells things he shouldn't tell. Subsequently Owsley is found dead in the apartment and suspicion naturally falls on Lyon's shoulders, with the police deciding that they have a clear-cut case against him. Sally's efforts in Lyon's behalf cause the boy's father to think she is only after publicity for herself, and matters become very tangled indeed, with a climax that is said to be one surprise after another. Directed by Sidney Lanfield, who made Miss Eilers' previous "Dance Team", this Fox Films offering is said to be a treat for picture-goers. The sparkling Ginger Rogers, who enacts the role of Miss Eilers' chum and fellow worker, supplies much of the comedy in the production, while the two principals are said to give brilliant performances in their well-suited parts. Arthur Tirtson, Noel Madison and Dewey Robinson also have important roles in the film.

"Six Hours to Live"
Warner Baxter, popular screen star, is said to have the most powerful character role of his career in his latest Fox picture, "Six Hours to Live", which opens on Sunday at the King's Theatre. Adapted from the original story "Auf Wiedersehen", by Gordon Morris and Morton Bartaux, this picture presents Baxter in the role of an international diplomat, standing firmly in the face of ruin and death, in defence of his country at a Disarmament Conference. The film marks the screen debut of Miriam Jordan, beautiful young English girl recently recruited from the Broadway stage. She is said to be generously endowed with that illusive charm which distinguishes the more successful stars, and studio executives are confident that this unusual vehicle will place her within the realm of stardom. John Boles has a featured role and figures very prominently in the denouement of the story.

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No person who is constipated can be healthy. That is certain. Large numbers of people, however, suffer from partial constipation. Always there is slight accumulation of waste matter in their food-tract. This causes stomach upsets, liver-aches, bilious attacks, sick headaches, that "off-colour" feeling, depression. To be vigorous, alert and happy the food-tract must be kept clear and clean. Take an occasional dose of Pinkettes, the dainty aperient and liver pills. Pinkettes cleanse the food-way, tone up stomach and liver. Everyone needs this occasional internal cleansing. Do not neglect it.

PINKETTES

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SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 5.)

Shella Shayne! What a lovely name. Then Stanley remembered it was probably faked. They usually were. Nevertheless she was a lovely girl. Dick held his breath, watching Trevor's face. Was he going to say to Joe, "No, thank you, I guess the others will be all right"? Just because he had never heard of Shella Shayne?

"Shayne," Joe continued, "she's a comer. You can't go wrong." Perhaps Trevor caught the expression on Dick's face. Trevor was skilful at mind reading. "Shayne? Shella Shayne?" he said. "Never heard of her but that doesn't mean anything. Maybe we will some day. Let's talk to her."

(To Be Continued.)

Live, which opens on Sunday at the King's Theatre. Adapted from the original story "Auf Wiedersehen", by Gordon Morris and Morton Bartaux, this picture presents Baxter in the role of an international diplomat, standing firmly in the face of ruin and death, in defence of his country at a Disarmament Conference. The film marks the screen debut of Miriam Jordan, beautiful young English girl recently recruited from the Broadway stage. She is said to be generously endowed with that illusive charm which distinguishes the more successful stars, and studio executives are confident that this unusual vehicle will place her within the realm of stardom. John Boles has a featured role and figures very prominently in the denouement of the story.

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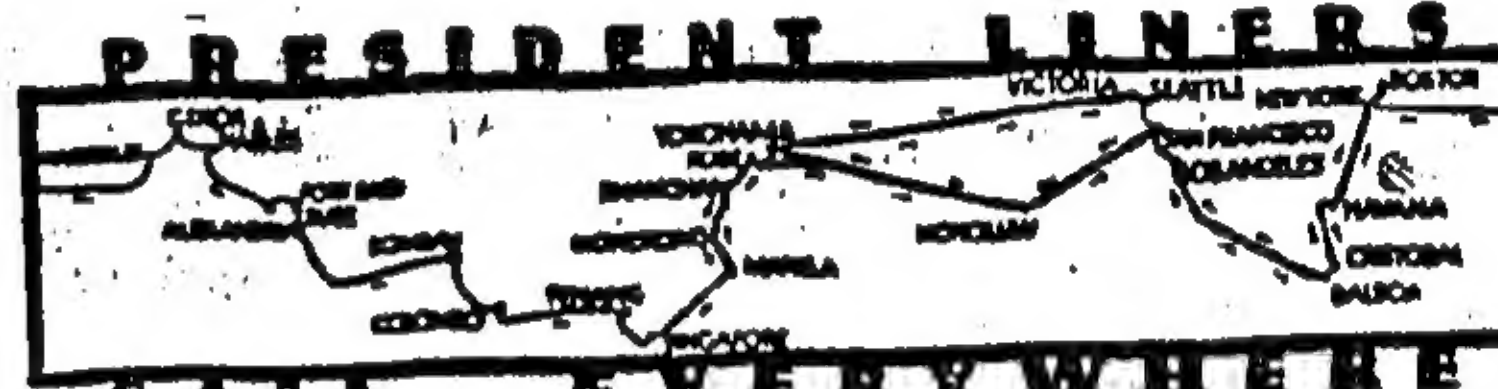
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THRILL TO THIS WHIRLWIND MELODRAMA OF
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BRITAIN'S MIGHTY MUSICAL ROMANCE
"THE BLUE DANUBE"

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the story of the man
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"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

With JOEL MCCREA
FAY WRAY LESLIE BARKS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
David O. Selznick, Exec. Producer
A Cosmopolitan Production
RKO-RADIO Picture

GENEVA NEAR DECISION

ASSEMBLY TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Geneva, Feb. 15.
Invitations were issued to-day to members of the League, Signatories to the Kellogg Pact and other members of the Committee of Nineteen regarding participation in the negotiating Committee which will eventually be associated with the Sino-Japanese negotiations, should these ever come about.
It was decided not to issue invitations immediately to the Soviet and the United States pending adoption of the Report and the acceptance of the recommendations by both parties.
There will be a lull in the proceedings at Geneva until February 21 when the Assembly meets.—Reuter.

Commons Statement.

London, Feb. 15.
In the House of Commons to-night, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, formally announced the rejection by the Committee of Nineteen of the Japanese amendments to the draft resolution, and added that the drafting of the report under Paragraph Four of Article 15, therefore, has been postponed by the Committee, who will shortly submit the draft to the League Assembly.—Reuter.

In the Balance.

Tokyo, Feb. 15.
While the question of Japan's withdrawal from the League still hangs in the balance, there are indications that the majority of opinion both in the Foreign Of-

fice and Navy circles favours Japan's retention of membership. If possible, though the Assembly generally, appears to advocate withdrawal. If the Assembly passes the Committee of Nineteen's recommendations.—Reuter.

Japanese Fears

Geneva, Feb. 15.
The Japanese Government cannot conceal its apprehension that an unrealistic theoretical decision by the Committee of Nineteen would make an extremely difficult task of restoring peace and tranquillity in the Far East, since such a course is bound to have serious repercussions on that part of the world.

This note of warning is at the conclusion of a long Japanese statement reviewing the negotiations with the League since the drafting of the December resolution. It emphasises throughout the Japanese willingness to uphold the League prestige, simultaneously safeguarding vital Japanese interests and speaks of the Committee of Nineteen's precipitate and unwarranted action in negotiations in the race for conciliatory Japanese action.—Reuter.

Reflection on British.

London, Feb. 15.
"When bloodshed recurs it will be a shameful reflection to the British public that Chinese and Japanese are killing each other with weapons supplied by Britain," says the Daily Herald, commenting on Mr. Runciman's arms exports statement. It urges an agreement on which the Powers, conferring to prohibit arms exports to Bolivia and Paraguay should be extended to China and Japan and other actual or potential belligerents.—Reuter.

Risk of War

London, Feb. 15.
The underwriters of the Lon-

SMALLPOX SUSPECT

H.K. RUGBY PLAYER IN HOSPITAL

Shanghai, Feb. 16.
Private John Walters of the South Wales Borderers, and well-known rugby player in Hongkong, is in hospital, suspected of smallpox, and all arrangements for the visiting Borderers team have been thrown into confusion.
Walters was taken ill on board the transport Neuraia before arrival at Shanghai, but it was first thought to be only seasickness. Later smallpox was suspected and while Walters was taken to hospital, the remainder of the team was placed in quarantine. A smoking concert arranged for to-night was postponed and all further engagements have been cancelled.
The players will leave for Hongkong as soon as the quarantine is lifted.
Walters who was playing three-quarters in the Borderers team visiting Shanghai, is a prominent rugby player in Hongkong.—Reuter's Special.

don Marine Insurance market are paying attention to the Far Eastern situation in connection with protection against war risks, on voyages between China and Japan. The Insurance Companies' customary period of notice cancelling normal war risk cover, and its replacement at a higher premium by Lloyd's and the Marine Companies acting concertedly, is the probable procedure in the present situation, but as the usual 10-days notice is sufficiently long to involve the underwriters in serious risks, there is a movement afoot to shorten the period considerably.—Reuter.

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Sally
EILERS

Ben LYON

Ginger ROGERS

Arthur PIERSON

Monroe OWSLEY



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hours to fulfill a life-
time's hopes and desires

SIX HOURS TO LIVE

Warner
BAXTER

Miriam Jordan
John Boles

From original story "Auf Wiedersehen" by Gordon Morris and Morton Bartaux

Directed by
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GENEVA VERDICT ENDS HOPE OF AVERTING WAR

Entire Japanese Delegation Urges Withdrawal from League

ROOSEVELT TELLS OWN STORY OF SHOOTING

ASSAILANT SHOUTS DEFIANCE

EXTRA GUARDS IN FUTURE

New York, Feb. 16.

The whole country is seething with indignation at the dastardly attempt on the life of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt.

The authorities are taking the most elaborate precautions for the future and eight hundred police and detectives will be assigned to guard the President-Elect in New York.

Special precautions are being taken to guard other prominent political leaders in the next few days.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S VIEW.

Mrs. Roosevelt, however, emphatically declared that she would not ask for Secret Service guards for herself and her family.

"If they want to get you," she said, "they can. The only thing to do is just to go along and not think about such things more than is necessary."

A dramatic story of the attempted assassination was told by Mr. Roosevelt to newspapermen aboard the train from Miami to New York.

ROOSEVELT'S STORY.

The President-Elect said that just after he had passed a remark to Mr. Cermak, the seriously

CERMAK BULLETIN

Miami, Feb. 16.

Mr. Cermak's condition is very satisfactory. The pain is less severe and the Mayor is resting quietly, sleeping at intervals.—Reuter

wounded Mayor of Chicago, he heard what he thought to be firecrackers.

He looked round and saw Cermak and Mrs. Gill collapse. He stopped his car and took in Cermak. He put his arm round him (Continued on Page 7.)

FORGED NOTE SENSATION

CHARTERED BANK \$100 COUNTERFEITS

DIFFICULT TO DETECT

Spurious \$100 Chartered Bank notes, counterfeiting the new issue, have appeared in Hongkong in the last few days. Many of them have been unsuspectingly accepted by Banks and Chinese money-changers. Although we have not seen any of these forgeries, it is learned from a good source that the spurious notes are an exceedingly clever imitation.

As a precaution, it is understood, the checkers at the parliament stands of the Hongkong Jockey Club to-morrow, the first day of the annual race meeting, have been instructed not to accept Chartered Bank \$100 notes. Other banks are now refusing to accept \$100 Chartered Bank notes, or otherwise, owing



Our picture shows padded coats and other comforts made by voluntary workers in Peking, ready for despatch to the troops when fighting begins in Jehol. On left, women are shown making bandages, while inset is Madame Chang Hsueh-liang, who is at the head of the movement.

JAPAN WITHDRAWS FROM FRONTIER

FEARS CLASHES WITH SOVIET TROOPS

Harbin, Feb. 17.

The Japanese military command has issued orders for the withdrawal of all Japanese troops from frontier towns in order to eliminate the possibility of frontier clashes with the Soviet.—Reuter.

CEMENT CO. CLOSURE

DUE TO JAPANESE DUMPING

OVER-PRODUCTION RESULTS

As a direct result of the dumping of Japanese cement in Hongkong, the Green Island Cement Company's works at Hok Un has temporarily ceased operations, having been closed down yesterday morning.

Seen by representative of the Telegraph this morning, Mr. Allan Keith, Secretary of the Company, said the stop had been taken owing to the lack of storage space, which in turn was due to a falling off in sales owing to the demand for cheap Japanese cement.

In order to counter the Japanese competition, said Mr. Keith, the Company is now selling its cement at \$2.90 per bag, compared with \$3.25 formerly, and \$5 per cask, as against the former price of \$5.25.

NEW ORDERS.

Mr. Keith added that as the result of this reduction in prices, the Company had secured plenty of new orders, and it was therefore anticipated that the suspension of operations would only be temporary. When existing stocks were worked off, the Company hoped to resume production.

SISTER SUSIE'S COUNTERPART

CHINESE WOMEN ORGANISE

COMFORTS FOR THE JEHOL TROOPS

Peking, Feb. 17.

Following the recent hostilities at Shanhaikwan, Chinese women in the North have organized themselves into working groups for sending medical supplies and trench comforts to the soldiers in the front lines.

Impetus has been given to this work by the expectation of fresh hostilities of Jehol before long. Japanese operations being expected before the end of this month. Already many of the supplies are being sent to the Jehol front, where the comforts are eagerly received on account of the freezing weather. Among these supplies are wadded jackets, fur gloves, fur hats, woolen socks, fur ear muffs, and foodstuffs, including large quantities of pickles, to which the Chinese soldier is very partial.

MADAME CHANG LEADS.

The movement for sending medical supplies and comforts to the front is under the leadership of Madame Chang Hsueh-liang, wife of the Young Marshal, head of the troops in North China.

Many working groups have already been formed in Peking, and other large cities, notably Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow, are coming into line with similar organizations.

This rallying of China's women to the national crisis is not the least important outcome of recent events, providing as it does scenes reminiscent of the work done by their Western sisters during the great war.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell returned from Manila by the s.s. President Jefferson. Dr. Wagner, Consul for Germany in Canton, and Mrs. Wagner, were passengers by the same boat.

TRAGIC SEQUEL TO CANING

CHINESE SCHOOLBOY JUMPS OUT OF WINDOW

There was a tragic sequel yesterday to a caning administered to a pupil of a Chinese school in Mongkok when the lad committed suicide by jumping out of a window.

A report of the fatality was subsequently made to the police by one of the masters, Liu Tak-po, who gave the boy's name as Wu Sau, aged eleven, of 994 Canton Road.

was caned by the master yesterday morning, at the request of his mother, for having absented himself from school the previous day.

At 10.40 a.m. yesterday he jumped out of one of the windows into the street and when picked up it was obvious that his injuries were serious. He was immediately rushed to the Kowloon Hospital, but died at 4 o'clock in

DOOM OF PROHIBITION APPEARS SEALED

RESOLUTION PASSES THE SENATE

Washington, Feb. 16.

The Senate to-day adopted a resolution in favour of the repeal of Prohibition.

The resolution now goes to the House of Representatives, after which, if adopted, it will need ratification at a special convention of the forty-eight States. The resolution provides for the protection of dry States against importation of liquor from wet neighbours.—Reuter.

TREATY ATTACKED

JAPANESE TRADE COMPETITION

ISSUE AGAIN UP IN COMMONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 17, 8.25 a.m.)

London, Feb. 16.

The denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement was again advocated in the House of Commons to-day.

The issue was raised by Mr. S. S. Hammarley, the member for Stockport, who argued that the agreement should be abrogated in consequence of unfair Japanese competition.

He urged that Japanese competition could not be effectively countered unless there were powers to discriminate against Japan. Major Colville, the Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, replied that it was not the Government's policy to denounce a commercial treaty with any country unless the resulting advantages to British trade could be shown to outweigh the disadvantages.

He recalled that the Colonies, which were specially affected by Japanese competition, could free themselves from the Japanese Treaty independently by giving one year's notice. There was no necessity for denouncing the whole treaty, though the question was under careful consideration.—Reuter.

FRANCO-SOVIET PACT

RATIFICATIONS

Moscow, Feb. 16.

The Franco-Soviet Pact of Non-Aggression concluded in last November comes into force immediately as the instruments of ratification were exchanged yesterday by the Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs and the

CHINA READY FOR JEHOL WAR

MILITARY & FINANCIAL NEEDS MET

SOONG'S MISSION

PEKING, FEB. 17.

CHINA IS PREPARED FOR ALL EVENTUALITIES IN JEHOL, DECLARED MR. T. V. SOONG, IN AN INTERVIEW TO-DAY, ADDING THAT ALL THE MONEY NECESSARY TO COVER THE OPERATIONS IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS HAS ALREADY BEEN RAISED.

The military authorities are waiting expectantly for the first blow, which may come at any time now, although it is supposed that Japan will first lodge her ultimatums with Chang Hsueh-liang.

News from Geneva indicates that the Japanese delegation, having examined the Committee of Nineteen's report and recommendations, has cabled Tokyo urging Japan's withdrawal from the League.—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph." Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 17, 8.26 a.m.)

In the House of Commons last night, Sir John Simon announced that unless or until the League Assembly adopts the Report of the Committee of Nineteen, the possibility of a settlement by conciliation still remains open. The Assembly is meeting on Tuesday to consider the Report.—Reuter.

INDICTMENT OF JAPAN'S ACTS

Geneva, Feb. 16. After a private meeting of the whole of the Japanese delegation, the result of their deliberations was telegraphed to Tokyo.

It is learned that the delegation definitely counselled in favour of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

FULL TEXT OF REPORT.

The full text of the Committee of Nine's Recommendations has been published and it differs very slightly in arrangement from earlier information. The text has been padded out by copious quotations.

The Recommendations declare, inter alia, that a solution of the conflict must be with the view of establishing lasting understanding between China and Japan, and conform with the conditions of the Lytton Commission of Enquiry. The Committee recommends the establishment in Manchuria, within a reasonable period of time, of an organisation under the sovereignty of, and compatible with, the administrative integrity of

JAPAN'S JEHOL OPERATIONS

MAY POSSIBLY START ON TUESDAY

Peking, Feb. 16.

Preparations for the Japanese drive into Jehol are gathering momentum and it seems most likely that the attack will coincide with Tuesday's meeting of the League Assembly.

It is learned from a reliable source that the Japanese plan to occupy Jehol City by March 1, but will use only two divisions, relying mainly on an air fleet consisting of one hundred planes now assembled on the Jehol borders.

All indications point to the possibility of the Japanese, not intending to drive towards Tientsin, but well-informed Japanese are of the opinion that this does not preclude the possibility of "excitement" in

China, providing a wide measure of autonomy, answering to legal conditions, and taking into account the rights and interests Japan.

(Continued on Page 5.)

JEHOL ULTIMATUM QUESTIONS

NO NEWS OF ACTUAL ISSUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 17, 8.28 a.m.)

London, Feb. 16.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. W. Mabane, the member for Huddersfield asked whether it was correctly reported that an ultimatum had been issued by Japan to China in connexion with Jehol, and whether Sir John Simon could make a statement on the matter.

The Foreign Secretary said he had seen no report that an ultimatum had actually been issued, but he was informed that the Secretary of the Japanese Legation in Peking told newspapermen on Tuesday that the issue of ultimatum was contemplated.—Reuter.

NANLING SKIRMISH

Peking, Feb. 17.

The Nanking Government will supply Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang with arms and ammunition as soon as the mobilisation order is announced by the Central Government.

Government circles believe that Nanking's announcement will be made when Mr. Soong returns to Nanking.

The situation at Nanking and Chaoyang on the Jehol frontier remains tense. Japanese troops, according to Chinese sources, attacked Nanling yesterday, but the advance was successfully resisted. The "Chinehow-Chaoyang" and Tatushan railway connections were stopped yesterday because of extensive Japanese troop movements.

KING'S TRIBUTE TO M.C.C. TEAM

CLOSELY FOLLOWED LAST MATCH

London, Feb. 16. His Majesty the King has sent the following telegram to the President of the M.C.C.: "An patron of the Marylebone Cricket Club, I wish you to convey to the team in Australia my warmest congratulations on their victory, I followed with the closest interest, the ups and downs of the last match"—Reuter.

COLONEL CHRISTIE GAOLED

BRILLIANT WAR RECORD


FROM PRIVATE TO BRIGADIER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 17, 8.28 a.m.)

Shanghai, Feb. 1

A circular, high-contrast, black and white portrait of a young boy. He is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. His hands are raised towards his mouth, with fingers slightly curled. The image has a grainy, stippled texture, giving it a vintage or artistic feel. The background is solid black, making the boy's face the central focus.



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*The makers of Listerine
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Antiseptic) recommend Pro-
phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes.*

E61D

Three high-heeled shoes with bows are arranged vertically. To the right of the shoes is a large, bold, black-outlined graphic of the word "GO".


Phone 28121. Hong Kong Bank Building.

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman in formal evening wear. The man is in a tuxedo, and the woman is in a long, light-colored dress. They are standing close together, looking at each other. To the right of the couple is a diagram showing a sequence of steps for a dance move, labeled 'Start', 'Back Step', and 'Side Step'.

A 10x10 grid of 100 small square images, each containing a different pattern of black and white pixels. The grid is numbered 1 to 100 in a row-major order, starting from the top-left corner (1) and ending at the bottom-right corner (100). The patterns vary significantly, showing various textures, shapes, and noise distributions.

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R A P I N E R E A C K L
I E G G R U N D H E A
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
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THIS IS STRANGE! TH' MINUTE I FIRED MY GUN SAM DROPPED! BUT THERE AIN'T A MARK ON HIM! WHY, HE'S JUST FAINTED!

?

WHERE AM I?

SNAP OUT OF IT, SAM! I HONOR HIG BEEN SATISFIED EVERYTHING IS OKAY!

THEN IT'S ALL OVER?

SURE, BUT I'M KINDA ASHAMED! I THOUGHT I WAS A GOOD SHOT!

YOU ARE! LOOK IT THIS! YA POPPED IT RIGHT OUT OF A TREE!

A TURKEY!

SPOTLIGHT

HEROIN HERE TO-DAY

SHELLA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for work. She is a dancer. She has spent almost her entire life on the stage, first travelling with her parents, now alone, and later in vaudeville and road shows. She lives at MA LOWELL'S theatrical boarding house.

MYRT, a vaudeville performer also out of work, lives there, too. Over the breakfast table one morning Sheila confides to Myrt that her great ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

Ma Lowell intervenes then to announce that a telephone call has come for Sheila. It is an offer for her to fill in for DAISY GLEADON, another dancer, who has sprained her ankle. Sheila agrees and sets off for JOE FARIS' office to rehearse.

At about the same time two wealthy young men, TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, are discussing plans for the party Lane is to give that night. They decide to go to Faris' office to hire some entertainers. Sheila is first to arrive. BILL BRADY, dance instructor, begins to teach her the new routine.

CHAPTER IV

Her face upturned, her hair flapping, her feet tapping like rain drops on a roof, Sheila slid into the dance routine. She twirled and fluttered. She skimmed over the floor on which a few moments before Bill Brady had lumbered. But it was the same music. Timmy's nodding head spelt approval as he listened for the "click-click" of her feet. Brady, seated in a tilted-back chair, swung a pencil and hummed loudly, "Da da daa!"

Accustomed as he was to skill, to grace and beauty even Bill Brady held his breath.

"That's the stuff, baby. You're a comer!"

"I told you she could dance, Bill!" This from Timmy, working at the keys, his face beaming.

"Listen Sheila, just because we're praising you, don't fake that last turn!"

"Got it?"

She had it. She skimmed, she twirled, she kicked, she slid. She was still smiling but a little less spontaneously now. Her muscles had begun to shiver at her, clamoring for cessation. She fluttered, continued with the dance without allowing her spectators to become aware of her torment. Bill knew nevertheless. And Bill grinned.

"Guess you won't go so long without practicing again, eh?"

"Guess I won't, agreed Sheila ruefully.

"Well, I think this job'll keep

you busy for a while! Gleason isn't much of a dancer."

That was rare praise from Brady. To tell her another dancer "wasn't much" meant that he approved of her.

"Once again, now baby. That last shuffle—"

The melody began to flow like liquid from the keys and in spite of agonized muscles, crying out with every step, Sheila, with rapt face, once more went into the dance. "Tum tu-tum, ta ta ta-ta!" howled Brady. "That's the stuff, kid."

A moment of rest, panting, heart pounding.

Bill threw himself into action again on the second measures of the routine. Seated near the piano where Blind Timmy's smile cheered her, Sheila watched Bill's flying feet.

Timmy's music followed Bill too. Timmy's head cocked to catch the "tap tap" of Bill's agile feet, and catching it so perfectly it was difficult to believe the pianist couldn't see.

"You're getting along fine!" Timmy murmured to the girl without turning toward her.

"Think so, Timmy?"

"Sure. Not a lost beat, not an extra sound. It's a little hard, following you, Sheila, just as if you was thistledown. You'll be a star some day."

His face took on a shade of wistfulness and Sheila thought of his lonely life, his struggle, his patience against adversity.

She leaned forward as she rose and touched his worn shoulder.

"When I'm a star you'll be one too, Timmy. Wait and see," she said.

"Then my future's made."

The girl's eyes glistened. "You mean that, Timmy? You think I'm good?"

"I know you are!"

Brady nodded sarcastically toward them from the middle of the floor. "Lay off that stuff," he called, not unkindly. "Sure, both of you are going up in electric lights—some day. But to-day there's work to do. Snap into it now!"

Dick Stanley glanced about

the long room with unabashed interest. "Quite a place, isn't this?" he said. It was all new to Stanley. This was the world of Broadway where values were altered from those which governed his own sheltered life. In Stanley's set it was what one had in his pocket. Here it was talent that catalogued men and women.

From the practice rooms came the melody of strains—jazz toting wildly, crooning sounding gently, feet tapping briskly. He could hear directions shouted, he could hear abuse piled on the heads of famous entertainers by arrogant little dance arrangers of whose existence the public would never know.

Feet were briskly flying, clicking. Two girls in a sister act crooned in harmony. A heavy voice called, "That's fine, baby. You're coming Slide, kick, da da da! That's it. One, two, three!"

Little windows in each door permitted interested persons to gaze, Dick observed. That is to say, he observed the little windows. He did not know that they had been put there for two precise reasons—propriety, and to facilitate searching out a particular performer or an accompanist. They were not intended for the idle spectators such as Dick Stanley.

Instantly the young man had become interested. This girl was good! Trevor should ask her to dance at the party to-night. Dick stood watching for several moments in sheer delight. Indeed she could dance! Taller than many dancers, she was nevertheless graceful and winsome. Her hair danced merrily as she tapped, her body bending, her arms swinging, head tilted this way and that.

The girl was pretty too, darned pretty. Black hair, white creamy skin, blue eyes and red lips. Lipstick! Probably. These chorus girls weren't different in that respect than the girls of his own set. But if that colouring was artificial Dick decided that it was

more skillfully applied than most. He watched the girl skim over the floor, clicking, pausing, whirling, oblivious to her surroundings. He watched the dance instructor rapping out commands, nodding approvingly and bringing a well-shod foot sharply to the floor in perfect rhythm. He watched the accompanist, his hands preening out the melody, a melody that sang.

Then suddenly the girl stopped. The dance instructor turned abruptly toward the door. The music ceased.

Dick could not catch the words but he was certain the girl murmured something. Her lips moved and instantly the accompanist twirled on his stool and struck the piano keys with a single finger. "Oh—say—can—you—see?"

That was for him! Evidently he had overstepped conventions. A dull flush crept into Stanley's smooth rich tan as he left the window. Moving back along the corridor he heard the tom-tom of the piano beginning once more. He could hear a shouted order, could hear the girl's feet—click, click.

He wondered who she might be and knew just enough not to ask anyone else around the place. If he was to further his interest in this girl he must let it appear casual. But his heart, his very much overworked heart, jaded perhaps as only a 22-year-old heart in the breast of a good-looking, wealthy, college-bred man can be, took a surprising routine of action. Dick's heart was in a positive

tumult as he made his way back to Trevor Lane's side.

Joe Faris was talking with Trevor at the counter. "We'll send up the Tapping Taylors, then Mr. Lane. All right? Maybe Flossie Kent. She has a nice little song number. Good-looking, too. No, Flossie's signed."

"I'd like the Melody Boys," Trevor was explaining. "They could drop in late after the show."

"Sure. The Melody Boys. They're playing in 'June Time' but they could be with you by 11:30. Time enough?"

"The party will just be starting," Trevor smiled. "Sorry Flossie's playing," Joe mused.

"Is she far away?"

"Pittsburgh."

"Oh," Trevor smiled again and the telephone girl hoped to goodness he would leave his telephone number. She could take a message from Joe maybe and talk to him. He might try to date her up.

"You remember Bessie Leigh?" Joe asked. Trevor remembered her. A little whirlwind, fly-away dancer, whom he had hired once as a performer and who had become something of a nuisance afterward. Yes, Trevor knew Bessie!

"I'd like an eccentric dancer though, Joe."

"There's a girl dancing down there," Dick put in hastily and Joe Faris nodded.

"That's right! Sheila Shayne!"

(Continued on Page 10.)



This unusual picture shows Maxim Litvinov, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet, playing chess with his son, Misha.



Mr. Jimmy Walker, resigned mayor of New York, is forgetting the troubles of his official regime during an extended vacation in Europe. Here you see him, left, with his friend, Betty Compton, and Sidney Chaplin, brother of the screen comedian, during a party at Nice.



Gabriel Debrance leader of the band of the celebrated Republican Guard who is retiring after 35 years.



A photo of common life in Russia to-day, taken by a disinterested German, shows women selling cheap articles of dress and hair switches in the Sucharevsky market in Moscow, one of the few places where sale of these little "luxuries," is allowed.



Little Miss Ivy Kears showing her schoolmates the gorgeous present she has just received from the Queen. Naturally the gift caused much excitement. Ivy is an orphan and was adopted by Queen Mary. She is at present in the Princess Mary Village Homes for Small Girls at Adlestree, Surrey.



Another picture of the former Mayor James J. Walker and Miss Betty Compton taken in France.

GLOVES...



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13th

To
February
18th

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Price

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4th WORDS \$1.50
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The following replies have been received:—
899, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 19, 37, 38.

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ADVICE to Chinese! Learn Ball-Room Dances from International Experts. So you will be able to dance anywhere with good dancers of any nationality. "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road, Chinese pupils enrolling daily. Private lessons, classes and practice-dance.

WANTED KNOWN

WHEN your radio gives you trouble, Phone 22743 for immediate expert and scientific attention. Central Radio Service, King's Building, (Opposite Star Ferry).

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Steel cabin trunk. Best English make, 27 x 13 x 9 1/2 in. \$39. Can be seen by appointment. Write in 1st instance Carlton, G.P.O. Box No. 128, Hongkong.

FOR SALE—Steel Single Screw Steam Tug 85' long, 400 Horsepower, in first class condition. For further particulars write G.P.O. Box No. 615.

TO LET

TO LET—From 1st April, furnished HOUSE at Pokfulam, beautiful sea view and all modern conveniences, including bus service, garden, garage, refrigerator, etc., for 12 or 18 months. Present tenant willing to remain as paying guest. Write Box No. 39, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—Furnished HOUSE, for nine months from 1st April, 19, Feltz Villas, Write Box No. 37, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—No. 10, Stewart Terrace, FIVE ROOMS, modern conveniences, 2 tennis courts, and garage. For particulars apply to Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

RACE MEETING.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th, 21st and 22nd February, 1933, All Departments will be closed at 1 p.m.

On these days,

The Hongkong Dispensary,

Dispensing Department, will be opened for the purpose of dispensing prescriptions from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1933.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 13th February, 1933, to Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1933.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an ordinary General Meeting of the Company. And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 28th day of February, 1933, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,

Managing Director.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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KING'S THEATRE

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gave him the courage to realize a lifetime of romance, revenge and unquenchable longings in six swift hours.

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JOHN BOLES

MIRIAM JORDAN

From original story "Ayl Widen" by Gordon Morris and Maurice Bernau

Directed by William Dieterle

999 PICTURES

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Special newsreel showing—

The Official Opening of Canton's New Steel Bridge.

The Opening of the Exhibition, and Picturesque Kwangsi Scenery.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of public business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th, 21st, & 22nd February, 1933. (Race Meeting).
Hongkong 17th February, 1933.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the FOURTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, the 4th March, 1933, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 25th February, to Saturday, 4th March, 1933, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG PO,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1933.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG
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A Cooper-Selznick Production
RKO-RADIO Picture

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.

9.28 W. H. B. Rigg, S. J. H. Fox.
9.32 G. C. Worrall, J. N. Platt.
9.36 A. H. Penn, V. R. Gordon.
9.40 F. A. Merry, J. H. McElney.
9.44 F. Syme Thomson, A. D. Hume.
9.48 Comdr. Holo, D. W. Tratman.
9.52 C. E. Holmes, W. C. Clark.
9.56 G. B. G. Hull, O. E. C. Marton.
10.00 H. H. Mundy, D. Christie.
10.04 C. Jackson, F. C. Mudlo.
10.08 G. Milne, D. Black.
10.12 C. Mycock, J. P. Sherry.
10.16 J. B. Ross, R. Young.
10.20 A. Ritchie, D. Forbes.
10.24 A. E. Lissaman, R. C. Law.
10.28 D. J. Mackie, G. W. Tolmie.
10.32 W. H. E. Thomas, H. C. Hopkins.
10.36 R. S. W. Paterson, S. C. Feltham.
10.40 J. P. Lawrie, L. A. Calcraft.
10.44 I. H. Geare, A. Leach.
10.48 H. J. Roberts, R. H. McBean.
10.52 H. N. Williamson, F. M. Ellis.
10.56 R. A. Rodgers, J. A. Shaw.
11.00 H. Spier, P. S. Grant.
11.04 Col. Ranshaw, Major Paiken.
11.08 A. K. Mackenzie, D. S. Robb.
11.12 A. C. I. Bowker, A. P. Hall Thomson.
11.16 G. M. Bryden, R. R. Davies.
11.20 J. F. Robinson, H. T. Buxton.
11.24 T. S. Whyte Smith, A. B. Purves.
11.28 H. G. Wallington, C. W. F. Booker.
11.32 H. Hampton, E. D. Matthews.
11.36 N. K. Littlejohn, C. W. Jeffries.
11.40 H. C. Gould, D. H. Blake.
9.28 N. J. and Mrs. Ferrin.
9.30 A. E. Gerondal, M. A. Cooper.
9.44 Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Shaw.
9.52 Miss Cousins, Mrs. McElney.
10.00 T. A. Pearce, C. Cumming.
10.08 R. C. Webb, J. C. Dunbar.
10.16 Mrs. Syme Thomson, Mrs. Roberts.
10.24 Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Clark.
10.32 Mrs. Gerondal, Miss Hill.
10.40 H. H. Beddow, Mrs. Sherry.
Secretary, R.H.K.G.C.

COO COO BAY TO WIN DERBY

(Continued from Page 8.)

self, has seen the pony yet, so that I have not the slightest idea as to its ability, but I would advise punters to keep an eye on it, as it has a big reputation. Banjolina seems to be a likely winner in the Cosmopolitan Plate for sub-griffins of other seasons. It has won every time during its last three or four starts and at the moment is in fine fettle. Cyprus, ridden by Mr. Wong of Shanghai is another possibility, but Helvellyn is only just recovering from lameness which developed recently.

FAST PRACTICE.

The Sydney Maidens' Plate is probably one of the hardest races to tip. City of Brisbane appears to be the pick of the latest shipment of Australian ponies, and with Mr. Butler up, may be expected to give a good account of itself. Look out for Ration, which did an extremely fine gallop on Thursday of this week, covering six furlongs in 1 min. 30 secs. and finishing in 29 4-5 seconds. I expect Mr. L. Dunbar will be sending one of his best ponies out in this event. He has Diana Bay, Liberty Bay and Sitting Bull, but I do not know which of these three will represent the stable. Bag and Baggage is a danger, whilst three very much fancied entrants are Gay Crusader, Hui-man and King's Justice.

HOT FAVOURITE.

Black Velvet is supposed to be a hot favourite for the Valley Stakes. It has been returning some good practice times and as it will be ridden by Mr. Li of Shanghai, the pony offers a sound bet. On the other hand there are Hey Tor, Jingle, and King Salmon, and many feel that from this trio will come the winner. Trentbridge has an engagement in the Trial Plate, but it is doubtful whether it will accept. In any case there is Brechin, Charming Star, Cosack's Beauty and Jack, all of whom are capable of winning.

BAG AND BAGGAGE.

I feel that the winner of the China Stakes will come from the Dunbar Stable, Cyclamen Bay, Glencoeles, Diana Bay and Liberty Bay are all entered and between them should find first place. The New Stables Stakes suggest Bag and Baggage as the possible winner, but there are others whose claims cannot be ignored, such as Don and Gay Crusader. Gold Key, Hotman and King's Bounty may start here, but I feel that Bag and Baggage will win if started, with King's Bounty and Zedko occupying places.

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SPENCER TRACY
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"Young America"

BETTER AND BRIGHTER BRITISH FILMS

STUDIO'S PLANS FOR YEAR

(By "Celluloid")

THE success achieved during 1932 by British films and the sale of several to American distributors, has encouraged leading British producers to embark on even more ambitious programmes for 1933. Studio extensions have been found necessary in some cases and mechanical and technical efficiency is now on a level with the best in Hollywood.

Gaumont-British opened a new studio at Shepherd's Bush recently and the output for 1932, 20 films, will be exceeded this year. Already 22 titles out of a scheduled programme of 40 feature films involving a capital expenditure of £1,250,000 have been scheduled in addition to at least 20 comedy shorts of two-reels.

The building up of stars will be Gaumont-British policy this year. They have realised the great commercial value of star exploitation, however much cinema critics may deride it, and have set aside a handy sum to aid them in their searches.

British International turned out 50 films during 1932, an average of a picture a week. Their coming policy will be even more flexible. They too are concentrating on building up star values and a reserve of writers to write original subjects. They consider these the next proven necessities.

CINEMA PROGRAMME

TO-DAY.

Central: "Thirteen Women."
Queen's: "Pack Up Your Troubles."
King's: "Hat Check Girl."
Oriental: "Polly of the Circus."
Star: "Night Court."
World: "Cuban Love Song."
Majestic: "Young America."
SUNDAY.
King's: "Six Hours to Live."
Queen's: "Fifty Million Frenchmen."
Central: "Sweepstakes."
Star: "The Champ."
World: "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

of British productions now that the mechanical and technical side has been brought up to the Hollywood level.

British and Dominion finished last year with a trading profit of over £27,000 and saw success come the way of most of its films including the sale of several to America.

Prominent in their programme for 1933 are two pictures from Jack Buchanan, two from Ralph Lynn, and two from Sydney Howard in addition to *Bitter Sweet*, Noel Coward's famous opera.

The chief new independent producing company, London Films Ltd., which began in 1932 with four films, announces that 18 pictures are scheduled for 1933. These will include *The Girl from Moxim's*, *Counsel's Opinion*, *Cash and Wings Over Jungle*. Two films will have as leading lady Miss Elizabeth Bergner, the German star.

IF IT is screened here, *Cash* will have some local interest for its big cast includes many favourites headed by Wendy Barry, daughter of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Hongkong K.C. Although she has appeared in several films, Miss Barry has not been seen here on the celluloid yet. This is her biggest role to date, supported by Robert Donat, Clifford Heatherly, Edmund Gwenn, Frank Cochran and Laurence Grossmith. It is a



ONE of the scenes in the Laurel and Hardy film, "Pack Up Your Troubles," having a return run at the Queen's.

satire on big business, with the popular Julian Rose, Jewish comedian, in the leading male role.

WHEN branching out into the realms of fantasy, cinema directors generally seize the opportunity to treat it from the "art" point of view, and William Dieterle, who held the megaphone for *Six Hours to Live*, due at the King's on Sunday, has used many tricks to make it truly awe-inspiring. Like *Just Imagine* and *Frankenstein*, a dead body is brought to life, and there are those eerie shots of whirling, spitting contraptions that shoot waves of electricity in every direction like so many arms of an incandescent octopus.

It is Warner Baxter who is thus resurrected, and Baxter admirers will find no fault with the choice. He is more emotional than usual, however, and an unsentimental player like Warren William or Walter Huston might have made the part different.

To hold the feminine attraction there is Miriam Jordan, the latest "Fox" discovery. An English artist, she came to America for the stage, and like so many other "discoveries," was snatched up by Hollywood.

Six hours to Live was taken from a book, aptly named *Auf Wiedersehen*, in view of the plot: Baxter is resurrected for six hours only.

ALTHOUGH *Oh Sailor Bechamel* threatened to be the last film that Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson would turn out, they are back again, by courtesy of Warner Brothers, in *Fifty Million Frenchmen* which the Queen's will begin on Sunday.

Typically trans-Pacific in its brand, the humour dispensed by the bolshoi pair is from a different mould to that of Wheeler and Woolsey and other American clowns, more slapstick and less wisecrack, but good of its type. It's all in technical colour.

THE plot of *Hat Check Girl*, at the King's is the old, old story of an affluent young man's infatuation for a poor but virtuous maiden. Sally Eilers supports her widowed mamma and works as a cloak-room attendant. Off duty she attends fashionable parties. She sleeps one of them off in a strange bedroom. Ben Lyon meets her in equivocal circumstances and behaves like a Bayard, but the course of their true love is disturbed by Sally's rascally employer, an outside Latin, who wants her to sell bootleg liquor. Monroe Owsley, a scandal-mongering journalist, also makes himself objectionable, but collects a fatal wound before he is able to part the young couple. To round off the series of hackneyed situations Ben is accused of the crime, and the real culprit is only unearthed in the nick of time. The acting is worthy of a better plot.

GENEVA VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

JAPANESE TROOPS.

The Recommendations declare that as the presence of Japanese troops outside the Zone of the South Manchuria Railway is incompatible with the legal principles, which must be complied with in a settlement of the dispute, the Assembly recommends the evacuation of these troops. The first purpose of negotiation recommended hereinafter should be to organise this evacuation and determine its conditions, stages and time limit. The Assembly recommends the opening of negotiations between the two parties in accordance with the methods specified hereinafter. Each of the parties is invited to inform the Secretary-General of the League whether it accepts the settlement recommended by the Assembly, subject to the sole condition that the other party also accepts it.

The negotiations will take place with the assistance of a Committee established by the League Assembly. In case of difficulty, the Committee must report to the Assembly which shall pronounce thereon. It is left to the Assembly to designate the membership of the Committee, but suggests that the Signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, several members of the Committee of Nineteen should form the Committee of Negotiations and an invitation extended to the Soviet Government to become a member of this Committee.

Within a month after having been informed of the acceptance of the two parties, the Secretary-General shall take all suitable steps for the opening of negotiations.

NON-RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO.

The settlement which is recommended differs from a mere return to the status quo existing before September, 1931; it also precludes the maintenance and recognition of the present regime in Manchuria, such maintenance and recognition being incompatible with the fundamental principles of the existing international obligations and with the mood of understanding between China and Japan, on which peace in the Far East depends.

The Committee declares it is clear that in adopting the present Report members of the League ought to refrain, particularly as regards the present regime in Manchuria, from any act likely to prejudice the execution of the recommendations of the said Report, or delay their application. They will continue not to recognise this regime either in law or fact.

CONCERTED ACTION.

They intend to refrain in regard to the situation in Manchuria from any isolated action and to concert their action among themselves and, if possible, with the States concerned which are not members of the League, namely the United States and the Soviet Republic.

In order to facilitate as far as possible the establishment in the Far East of a situation in conformity with the conclusions presented in the present Report, the Secretary-General is instructed to communicate a copy of this Report to the States who are not members of the League, but who are signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty or the Kellogg Pact, informing them of the Assembly's hopes that they will associate themselves with the views expressed in this Report and, if necessary, concert their action and their attitude with the members of the League.—*Reuter*.

THE FACTS ABOUT JEHO.

London, Feb. 16. The British Government should strongly recommend to the League the establishment of a fact-finding Commission regarding Jehol, declares a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of the National Peace Council, which has been despatched to the Government and the British delegation at Geneva.—*Reuter*.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKETS VERY UNSETTLED.

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market generally remains very unsettled, business being limited.

Chinese Bonds		
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£ 96½	£ 94
4½% Loan 1908	£ 70	£ 68
5% Loan 1908	£ 40	£ 37
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 70	£ 68
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 98	£ 96
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 38-43	£ 35-40
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 15-25	£ 15-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 15-25	£ 15-25
5% Shai-Hangchow - Ningpo Rly.	£ 75-80	£ 75-80
5% Honan Rly.	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 21-26	£ 18-24
5% Lung Tai Rly. 1913	£ 12-16	£ 12-16

Foreign Bonds		
German 7½% International Loan 1924	92/-	88/4
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 56½	£ 54
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 64	£ 62

Industries & Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	17/9	17/0
Brit. Amer. Tob.	100/-	96/10½
Chinese Eng. & Min.	22/6	22/6
J. & P. Coals	49/0	49/6
Courtaulds	28/1½	28/6
Distillers	53/-	53/6
Dunlop Rubber	21/10½	27/7½
Eveready	30/-	30/-
General Electric (England)	42/-	42/-
Guinness	70/6	80/-
Imp. Chem. Industries	25/3	25/3
Imp. Tobacco	93/6	93/-
Pinchin Johnson	28/9	28/6
Turner & Newall	25/9	25/9
Unilever	20/6	20/-

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	10/3	10/3
Burns Corp.	10/3	10/1½
Canadian Pacific Rly.	\$ 14½	\$ 14
Pekin Syndicate	1/9	1/9
Shat. Elec. Constr.	50/-	50/-
Vickers 6/8d. each	7/-	6/9

Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	38/1½	37/6
Burmah Oil	59/4½	58/9
Mexican Eagle	7/1½	7/1½
Royal Dutch	\$ 17½	\$ 17½
Shell Trans. & Trad.	45/-	45/-

EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 16.	Feb. 16.
Paris	87½	87½/32
Geneva	17½	17½/4
Berlin	14½	14½/4
Hongkong	220	227
Osaka	19.55	19.55
Athens	600	600
Milan	67½	67½/16
Buenos Aires	41½	41½
Shanghai	1/7.13/16	1/7.13/16
New York	3.43½	3.43½
Amsterdam	8.55	8.55
Vienna	116½	116½
Madrid	41.25/32	41.11/16
Bucharest	580	580
Hongkong	1/3½	1/3½/32
Brussels	24.61½	24.61½
Stockholm	18.85	18.85
Copenhagen	22.45	22.45
Lisbon	110	110
San Francisco	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Tokyo	1/2½	1/2½
Yokohama	1/2½	1/2½
Montevideo	33	33
Montreal	4.08½	4.12½
War Loan	99½	99½
Telegram	255	255
Silver (spot)	16.11/16	16.11/16
Silver (forward)	10½	10½

—British Wireless.

ENGLISH JOCKEY INJURED.

London, Feb. 17. L. L. Morris, son of Harry Morris, fell and broke his collarbone while riding at Newmarket yesterday.—*Reuter's Special*.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.	
Hongkong Bank, \$1,770 n.	
H'kong Bank, Ldn, \$120 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$14 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$24½ n.	
Mercantile Bank C., £3½ n.	
East Asia, \$108 n.	
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.	
China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 6 n.	
China A. Fin. Prof. Tls. 4.60 n.	

Insurances.	
Canton Ins., \$1,975 n.	
Union Ins., \$570 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.	
China Fire \$820 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,850 n.	
International Asso., Tls. 4.15 n.	

Shipping.	
Douglas, \$30 b.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b.	
Indo-China, (Prof.) \$45 n.	
Indo-China (Duf.), \$32 n.	
Shel (Beaver), 43½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$20½ n.	

Mining.	
Bonguet, \$17½ n.	
Kailans, \$29 n.	
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.	
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.	
Shai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.	
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.	
Bonguet Exp., 23 cts. n.	

Docks, etc.	
H.K. Wharves, \$144 n.	
H.K. Docks, \$20 n.	
S. China Motor B., \$10 n.	
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.	
Providents (old), \$1.40 n.	
Providents (new), \$1.90 n.	
Hongkong, Tls. 2.20 n.	
New Engineering, Tls. 2.20 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 98 n.	

Lands, Hotels, etc.	
Hotels (old), \$7.55 b.	
Hotels (new), \$7.30 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$76½ n.	
Shai, Lands, Tls. 25½ n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.	
Humphreys, \$14 n.	
Asia Realty "A", \$140 n.	
Asia Realty "B", \$28 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$95 b.	
China Realty, Tls. 11.40 n.	
China Debentures Tls. 99½ n.	

Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.40 b.	
Shai Cottons, Tls. 71 n.	
Zoong Sing, Tls. 11.75 n.	
Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n.	

Public Utilities.	
Tramway, \$21.50 n. X. Div.	
Peak Trams (old), \$19.20 n.	
Star Ferries, \$90 n.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34½ n.	
Yaumati Ferries (new), \$33½ n.	
China Light (old), \$11½ n.	
H.K. Electric \$76 n.	
Macao Electric \$24.65 b.	
Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.	
Telephones (old), \$30 n.	
Telephones (new), \$27½ n.	
China Buses, Tls. 10 n.	
Singapore Tractors, 2/- n.	
Singapore Prof. 12/- n.	

Industries.	
Malabar Sugars \$27½ n.	
Cold: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.	
Cold: Macg. Pref., Tls. 10½ n.	
Canton Ice, \$6 n.	
Cements (Com.), \$7½ b.	
Cements (old), \$6 n.	
Cements (new), \$2 n.	
H.K. Ropes, \$11.30 n.	
Agriculturals, \$7 n.	

Stores, etc.	
Dairy Farms, \$29 b.	
Watsons (old), \$27.75 n.	
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.	
Der. A. Wines, \$1 n.	
Sinceres \$15.50 b.	
Lang Crawfords, \$5.40 n.	
Mackintosh, \$21 n.	
Wm. Powells, \$3.95 n.	
Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.	

Miscellaneous.	
Amusements, \$12½ n.	
Entertainments, \$13.40 n.	
S.C. Enterprises, \$3½ n.	
United Theatres Tls. 5 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.	
Construction (old), \$5 n.	
Construction (new), \$1.40 n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$9 n.	
R Ind C S Bonds, \$36½ n.	
China Sport Ltd., \$8 n.	

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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Now and attractive styles of Wolsey underwear are now on view. Come and see them and be convinced that this is the ideal winter wear—all wool, smooth, soft and lasting.
Now is the time to get into Wolsey, now that cold winds are about. Ensure equal warmth all over the body by equipping yourself with under-clothing from our new Wolsey lines.

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Attractive styles in men's sportswear are to be seen at our Store. There are pullovers, sweaters and golf hose, as well as men's socks, in a wide variety of new shadings and designs.
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IF HE WONT COME DOWN ON HIS OWN POWER, THEN ILL USE THIS!!

FLYING ALONGSIDE THE PLANE CARRYING RILEY AND FRECKLES, THE PILOT OF THE BANDIT PLANE, DRAWS A GUN ON THEM.

TRYING THAT STUFF ON US, IS HE? ARE YOU OKAY, FRECKLES?

YEAH... BUT I DONT LIKE HIM SHOOTIN' AT US LIKE THAT!!

BETSY'S LURCHING A BIT... WHAT'S THIS? HE'S SHOT AWAY ONE OF THE STRUT WIRES!!

UNLESS THAT'S REPAIRED QUICKLY, THE PRESSURE OF AIR MIGHT SNAP THE WING CLEAN OFF!!

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WHISKY
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WEDDING RINGS.

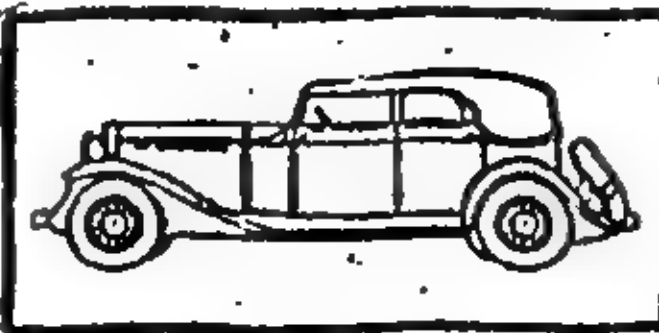
The new vogue for chased and diamond set wedding rings is firmly established and has proved most popular . . . an improvement in appearance, value and appeal.

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STUDEBAKER NEWS



Studebaker's Share of
Total Business in 1932
59% Bigger Than 1931

The cake may have been a little smaller for everybody in 1932, but Studebaker dealers enjoyed a bigger slice of it.

That's what usually happens—as you may or may not have realized. When things sag for the whole industry, they sag a lot less for Studebaker.

Take a look at the sale figures of the past two years—1931 and 1932—and you will see that Studebaker dealers sold a 59% larger proportion of all cars sold in 1932 over 1931.

The harder the public scrutinizes comparative values among all makes, the better for the Studebaker dealer.

The 1933 Studebaker models will soon make their appearance in the Hongkong Hotel Garage, Showrooms and a demonstrator will be available for all who wish to ride in one of these new Champion cars.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stable Road, Happy Valley

The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933.

DON'T BLAME THE
LEAGUE!

In these days, when there is so much misinformed criticism of the League of Nations, it is well that occasion should be taken, as by Sir John Simon in his speech at Manchester, to bring the critics back to realities. The League, said Sir John, is not a super-State exercising physical compulsion over its members; it is an international organisation which seeks to substitute co-operation for force, and conciliation for conflict. In effect, criticism of the League means criticism of the nations which comprise it. The root of the trouble is disinclination on the part of some nations, well illustrated in the Sino-Japanese dispute, to live up to the principles for which the League stands. Once this becomes apparent, of course, it is the business of the States comprising the League to endeavour to secure a settlement; it has no power at its disposal with which to enforce its decisions, although it is true that provision is made in the Covenant for mutual action when all other efforts fail. Obviously, however, the application of sanctions would be regarded as a last resort. Impatience over the Far Eastern deadlock has undoubtedly caused criticism of the League to increase latterly. The critics talk of the League's congenital weakness, and even go so far as to accuse it of adding malignancy to its impotence. But these criticisms are either the outcome of ignorance or else of political passion. The League is nothing but an assembly of national Governments. As M. Pottier, the President of the Assembly, declared last October, it is but the mirror of the world in which every aspect of life is reflected, but in which the darkest aspects are most clearly seen. But it has the inestimable merit of creating a diplomatic atmosphere propitious to negotiations and it offers to Governments a series of procedure by the help of which, with goodwill on both sides, agreement can be attained. But it cannot be too strongly stressed that the success of the League must be in precise ratio to the measure of support given to its principles by its members. Nor must it be forgotten that when dealing with problems in-

volving great cleavages of opinion and interests, quick results cannot be expected. When, as in the case of the Far Eastern crisis, the basic principles on which the League functions are in dispute, there should be no difficulty in comprehending the causes of delay. These are points which need to be kept in mind not only now, but all the time. Only by remembering them shall we have a true appreciation of the situation.

Jehol

Manchukuo, alias the Japanese, is intent on pushing out its western boundaries into the great bulk of Mongolia. Barga, to the north, a territory lying in the indeterminate area between Outer Mongolia and Manchuria, marked the first move. Now Jehol (Inner Mongolia) is, if the Japanese militarist plans are fulfilled, to be added to the new domain. This impending expedition represents probably the most important military event in the Far East since the guns went off outside Mukden on September 18, 1931. It is important because of its many-sided challenges. Jehol is Mongolian only in its history and its substratum of racial composition. But Mongolia has almost ceased to be a political expression. Actually, Jehol is Chinese territory. Since the advent of Manchukuo it has been a base for Chinese guerrilla warfare against Manchukuo. Hence the first reason for the Japanese assault upon it. If they can seal the passes through which Chinese soldiery from the Peking area have been filtering, then Manchukuo, they think, will find peace for reconstruction. What the Chinese responded to this fresh affront will be what Bismarck would have called an imponderable. Jehol is governed by a Chinese war lord, old style, named Tang Yulin, as independent as any satrap can be, who, after oscillating for months in his so-called allegiances, has decided to plump for Chang Haueh-liang. Tang might have gone Japanese but for the fact that Chang held out better promises for the marketing of Jehol's profitable crop of opium. So he has aided and abetted Chang's guerrilla warfare. No matter how Jehol is run, however, it is Chinese territory. And the proposed raid upon it is exciting Chinese nationalism. Now that neither Geneva nor the hope of a direct deal with Japan have yielded their redress, Nanking and Peking may be pushed along a course of desperation.

The Problem of Air Forces

There is a general and vivid recognition of the fact that, whatever is done or left undone in the matter of disarmament, it is impossible to tolerate the menace of aerial warfare. For while other weapons can be held to be military, and employable chiefly, if not altogether, against opposing forces, the function of the aeroplane in war is, primarily, anti-civilian. By it the horrors of war are vastly multiplied. The proudest works of civilization can, it is believed, be obliterated in a night; and the first intimation of war may be the destruction of cities and their inhabitants. Nor, in tackling this problem, can any satisfactory distinction be drawn between military aviation and civil aviation. The passenger aeroplane can, it has been shown, speedily be converted into the bombing plane. Quite clearly, the magnificent progress that has been made by man in the conquest of the air must be maintained. Nevertheless, we are bound to consider ways and means of preventing the misuse of aerial machines. It is proposed that there shall be some form of international control. But nobody has yet framed a sound scheme which would commend itself either to the European or the American peoples. No one is willing to assign limits to the development of aviation; and no one is willing to allow it to be hampered by regulations whose efficacy is doubtful. A certain amount of national rivalry in the air is one of the conditions of progress, and it is not easy to determine by what method, if any, private enterprise shall be subjected to foreign control.

HOME-WORK PROBLEM

By A SCHOOLMASTER

Two paragraphs in a recent article on English schools problems, specially interested me. They dealt with the problem of the overworking of secondary school children when they arrive at the stage of preparing for their Leaving Certificate examinations, and ran thus:—

"It would not be true to say that the standard of the examinations is always too high for the average child, but it is too high for the amount of teaching time available as the school calendar is now arranged."

"I believe that the whole problem would almost disappear if the examinations were held before the summer holidays."

Both paragraphs, to my mind, invite criticism. Let us take the second one first. The proposal to postpone the written examinations to the end of the summer is altogether retrograde. It should be clearly understood by all concerned, including the parents of pupils, just how the leaving certificate is awarded. The written examination in March—commencing on the 20th, by the way, and not at the beginning of the month—is only one part of the test. It is difficult to get pupils to realise that of equal importance is their performance at the first term examination, usually held in November, and at the second term examination, which must be held at latest early in February. The papers then written determine the schedule marks in each subject, and on these marks very great stress is laid by the Education Department. Candidates should disabuse their minds of the idea that their performance in March is all that matters.

Again, in every subject there is an oral examination—a most important part of the test for the grant of the certificate. Every consideration is given to borderline cases when the inspector comes to school to conduct the oral examination. It cannot be too clearly understood that a good appearance at the oral examination, coupled with a reasonable schedule mark, will go a long way up for bad luck at the written examination in March. After years of experience I would put

the matter thus:—A candidate will pass on a good written paper, will fail on a very poor written paper, but will not fail on a moderate written paper, and may even pass if the schedule mark and the appearance under oral examination warrant it.

Now this arrangement is surely an excellent one, as it is in the candidate's favour. In the bad old days one passed or failed on the written examination. Now one's school record and one's teacher's opinion count. It is evident, of course, that the postponement of the written examination would upset all this consultation between the school and the department.

There is also, in my opinion, which I believe would be shared by most teachers, a mistaken view expressed in the former of the two paragraphs quoted. The leaving certificate examination as it exists is on too high a standard for the average pupil. It is a matriculation examination, a hurdle which must be taken by those proceeding to the university. It is all right for the academically minded, prospective teachers, lawyers, doctors, journalists and a few others. But these are not average people. Do not mistake me—I have no intention of claiming superiority for them. If you like they are freaks, they are exceptional, and the leaving certificate examination on the whole suits them.

One other point should be borne in mind. The leaving certificate course is a six year's course, and only exceptional pupils are expected to cover it in five years.

There is one aspect of this question of over-pressure which as a man I should hesitate to mention, but I'll risk it. The greatest obstacles in the way of reform are women and girls. Not mothers. Women teachers and girl pupils. The pressure in schools run by women is greater than that in schools run by men. So it is in classes taught by women. And girls suffer more than boys in mixed schools. Why, you ask? Women and girls are too conscientious. When a man or a boy feels tired he slacks off a bit. Not so a woman or a girl.

"THOU SHALT NOT . . ."

By Gwendoline Pitkin, the Well-known Writer.

Some people forget to make a will; others haven't anything to leave; yet, even they are more to be admired than the wealthy man who imposes all kinds of absurd restrictions on those who inherit his property.

This penalising of a wife so that she may not remarry, or a daughter so that she may marry only the man approved of by a certain relative, is nothing better than a form of tyranny. It is indulged in by people whose imagination is so stunted that they can feel happiness only in the knowledge that they still have the power to dominate the lives of others, even after death.

There are some who want to rule the world, make a fortune, escape, stint themselves to this end, and yet their bank balance gives them not the slightest joy and the world is not one jot the better for their possessing it. When they die they set forth a number of rules which betray to the utmost their mean, avenging characters: It is all that can be said for them.

The husband who insists that his wife shall, on remarrying, forfeit her share of his wealth, didn't deserve to have a wife in the beginning: it is an insult to her intelligence! It suggests narrow-minded prejudice, together with the conceit-infused idea that he intends that she shall mourn his loss for ever, without seeking the consoling influence of another man who might, conceivably, bring her some degree of happiness.

If, as it will be argued, the husband wished to save his wife from the designing clutches of the unworthy who would marry her for her money, he has only to make some simple stipulation whereby none other may benefit save herself.

The father who would seek to rule his daughter's life after his death is showing a strangely warped conception of her individuality; for in the process of allowing others to interfere with her choice of a husband he might, while caring for her bodily needs, nevertheless starve her soul.

The Very Idea!

THIS NECKING EVIL

By Edward "Carnara" Kelly.

Last Wednesday night we witnessed the most disgraceful display of necking we have ever seen in Hongkong.

We are not wowers or spell sports, and, in our quiet way, can neck as well as anyone.

As one who is an expert necker, we want you girls to get that right. Any time you feel fed up with your man, just look us over.

But Wednesday night was different. Something went wrong with the works, and there wasn't a girl in the place. So they had to use sailors as substitutes.

Anyone who goes in for necking in public is asking for trouble. But when two sailors go in for necking they're asking for more than trouble.

It happened at the Leo Theatre. These big, able-bodied men clamoured through the ropes into a sort of square, or boudoir, dressed in pretty night-gowns, or kimono, and sat at opposite corners, smiling bashfully at each other while their amahs massaged them.

Then when a sort of high priest outside the boudoir rang a bell, they tripped into the centre, and, falling on each other's shoulders, whispered sweet nothings.

Unfortunately, the more intimate parts of their conversations were drowned in the uproar from the vulgar crowd surrounding the ring, which was a pity, for we could still do with some hints.

Then, just when everyone thought that something was going to happen, the bell would ring again, or the high priest would interpose, and the men would trip back to their amahs.

Repeatedly, on Wednesday night, we saw these big, able-bodied men pitifully distracted by the presence of this dignitary at the precise moment when they should have commenced showing us the higher lights of necking.

For instance, never once did the high priest allow the two contestants of kiss.

In one of the contests, two of the actors gave a display of married necking. Instead of falling on each other's shoulders, as the other people did, they stood off at a distance of two or three feet, and proceeded to belt the spinal cord out of each other.

The dignitary didn't interfere with these two. Probably he was a married man himself.

By the way, speaking of Wednesday night's boxing, do you know that Talcum powder is used in business and manufacturing purposes in more than fifty different ways?

TESTY CRICKET.

Seeing the enormous interest that has been taken in the Test matches, it is high time we got out of the absurd habit of calling cricket a game. It is, of course, a solemn religious ceremony peculiarly adapted to the temperament of the Englishman who takes his pleasures sadly.

It was known to the ancient Persians, and old Omar makes several references to it in his Rubaiyat, such as, "The ball no question makes of ayes or noes," and "The worldly hope men set their eyes upon turns ashes." How true that was yesterday.

But it was originated in England by the Druids as a form of sacrifice, the wicket being the altar, in front of which the victim stood while rocks were thrown at him. As a concession he was given a club to protect himself, and was allowed to run.

The game was nearly as slow then as now, and several of the Celtic stone circles we see to-day are undoubtedly Ancient British cricket matches still in progress, the players having petrified through standing still so long. One of these days a Test match will end in the same way.

By Saxon times Kings indulged in it, and Ethelred was known as the Unready because it took him about as long to get to the wicket as it does some players to-day.

During the reign of Edward III the lower classes had got all worked up over the political situation, and they turned to the game in order to cure their insomnia.

It was first called "cricket" in 1550, the word being derived from "crutch," many of the players being as old and decrepit then as they are now. It was because a cavalier called Oliver Cromwell a low dog when he played the game that we had the Civil War.

There have been many changes in the ritual, all of which have been resisted by somebody or other. Thus the introduction of over-arm bowling on June 10, 1844, caused serious riots, and nearly brought about the defeat of the Government. It made matters too exciting, and kept the spectators awake.



"I wish I could remember if we went off and left the waterfall running on our mountain estate."

BRITAIN'S JOBLESS

CUNARD RESUMPTION POSSIBLE

CENSURE DEBATE IN COMMONS

London, Feb. 16. The possibility of a resumption of work upon the projected Cunard was indicated in the House of Commons to-day when the House by 414 votes to 49 rejected Mr. Lansbury's motion of censure on the government for "failure" to deal with unemployment.

During the debate, the Chancellor of the Exchequer referred to the question of Government assistance for the great Cunard liner, the building of which was suspended some months ago, and said the Government had not shut the door to assistance in some form or another which would enable the completion of that vessel. Assistance would have to be dependent upon the fulfilment of certain conditions which would seem essential to the Government if the objects for which the vessel was originally laid down were to be attained. Those conditions would include, among other things, the consolidation of existing British interests.

LABOUR CRITICISM. Moving the Labour party's censure motion on the Government for their handling of the employment problem, Mr. Lansbury criticised the tariff policy of the Government and their refusal to embark on wide utility schemes for absorbing the unemployed.

In reply, Mr. Neville Chamberlain argued that while much of the so-called utility expenditure was extravagant, developments were being sanctioned where careful consideration warranted them. He recalled the course of events since 1931 when confidence was badly shaken. That confidence had been largely restored, so much so that they were to-day embarrassed by a sort of flight to the pound. The return of confidence was due to the cessation of borrowing to balance the budget and to the active steps taken to protect the trade balance and to stimulate industry.

OTTAWA CONFERENCE. The Ottawa Conference restored confidence and the conversion operation cheapened money.

They must, if possible, raise gold prices, and, in any case, they must raise sterling prices.

The success of the voluntary meat regulation arrangements made at Ottawa encouraged them to think that they might be extended to other commodities.

Cheap money and international co-operation would help. He thought that easy credits and low preferential rates were an essential precedent to trade recovery.

The Minister of Labour, Sir H. Birtwell, said he intended to discuss with the employers' organisations and the Trades Unions Council, methods whereby more workers could be absorbed by industry.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

LIFE SAVING SOCIETY

COURSES FOR SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES

What on Home leave Mr. R. J. Hunt, who is the local representative and examiner of the Royal Life Saving Society, attended many meetings and demonstrations of the Society in London, and he reports that so great has been the demand for the Handbook that it has been found necessary to issue an eighteenth edition. The work has been carefully revised in order to make everything more clear to the learner.

The signal marks of Royal honour conferred by His Majesty to King have been most encouraging and have greatly assisted the Society in making its Saving more popular among the people and in the Schools of the Empire.

The desire to save a life in danger, the impulse to lend a hand to a brother in peril, the sympathy with distress which all feel but few are able to express in action efficiently—these humane inclinations on which the Society has been built at so universal it is not surprising that the beneficent work of the Society has found its way into all parts of the world from London, the city of its birth.

With the object of encouraging members holding the Bronze Medal or higher awards of the Society to keep themselves efficient in a new award, the

MOTORISTS IN COURT

FINES IMPOSED ON EUROPEANS

Two summonses were preferred against Mr. C. E. Holmes, of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy to-day, charging him with driving up the incline of Wyndham Street, without permission in writing from the Inspector-General of Police, and with driving a car in Garden Road with regulation number plates.

To both these charges Mr. Holmes pleaded guilty. He said he had occasion to drop a passenger at the King's Theatre at a busy hour, and on account of heavy traffic, thought he might take a short cut up to the parking place by going up the incline of Wyndham Street. He was fined \$5 on this summons.

Regarding the other summons, defendant said one of his mechanics took off both number plates on discovering that one of them was cracked, this without his knowledge, when he took the car out for a demonstration.

On this second summons defendant was fined \$3.

ANOTHER CASE.

A German resident, Mr. Bergher, of 14, Felix villa, was summoned for dangerous driving.

Sub-Inspector Saunders, prosecuting, said he was driving a private car along Caine Road in an easterly direction when the defendant in his car overtook him on that section between Shing Wong and Aberdeen Street. That section, the officer continued, had no footpath and was narrow, and schoolchildren were on both sides of the roadway. Presumably on account of these children, defendant had suddenly to stop.

"My speed at the time was 17 miles an hour," said Inspector Saunders. "He might have thought perhaps that this was slow. On overtaking him after he had stopped, I told him that I would be summoning him for dangerous driving."

Defendant, pleading guilty, was fined \$30.

TRADE BARRIERS DENOUNCED

SHIPPING CHAMBER'S RESOLUTION

London, Feb. 16. The United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping to-day passed a resolution expressing its full accord with the policy of the Government in urging the forthcoming World Economic Conference to promote the re-establishment of world trade prosperity and urging the need of a final settlement of war debts and the restoration of international credit, the removal of all restrictions on international trade, including prohibitions, quotas, and exchange restrictions, and all forms of discrimination, including subsidies, in the world freight market.

It also urged the removal or modification of protective tariffs and the taking of all such other steps as may help to restore the flow of international trade, based on exchange of commodities.—*British Wireless.*

Bar to the Bronze Medal has been instituted. This will consist of two bronze bars on a ribbon in the Society's colours.

To encourage branches of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, etc., to take up the modified course a special badge woven in silk has been instituted to be worn on their uniform if successful in qualifying for same. This badge may be seen on application.

Illustrated calendars, revised hand books and all particulars may be had by applying to S. I. R. J. Hunt, Central Police Station.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DISRAELI SUGGESTED A LIMBO FOR POLITICAL ECONOMISTS TO WHICH THEIR EXHAUSTED ARGUMENTS AND EXPLODED FALLACIES MIGHT BE CONsigned AFTER SERVING THEIR TURN.

A Concert and Dramatic Entertainment will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Monday, February 20, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

A prize-giving concert will be held by the students of the Chung Nan College in the King's Theatre next Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m. Professor W. Brown is to distribute the prizes.

A most interesting survey of the origin, manufacture and use of building materials, ancient and modern, was contained in a paper read by Professor F. A. Redmond, at the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong yesterday. The historical background of the subject was also impressively dealt with in an exploration of the principal examples of ancient architecture, the lecturer declaring that some of the things we know it was unknown to the ancients, who found a way of doing without it.

ROOSEVELT TELLS OWN STORY OF SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

but could not feel any pulse and at first believed that the heart had stopped. Then he felt the pulse constantly improving.

He held Cermak and talked with him all the way to the hospital, telling him that it would not hurt if he did not move.

ZINGARA CHARGED.

It is learned from Miami that Zingara, the assailant, has been formally charged with the attempted murder of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt and three others who were wounded. Each charge carries with it a maximum penalty of twenty years' imprisonment with hard labour.

No charge has at present been laid in respect of Mr. Cermak and Mrs. Gill, both of whom are in a grave condition. The authorities are waiting for the present as in the event of either of their deaths, Zingara will be charged with murder in the first degree, involving the death penalty.

WALL STREET NERVOUS.

The attempt on President-Elect Roosevelt and the nervousness resulting from the Michigan banking situation led to a flurry of selling on Wall Street to-day. Many losses of from one to four points occurred, but the losses were reduced in a closing rally on a turnover of over a million shares.—*Reuter.*

ZINGARA'S DEFIANCE.

Miami Feb. 16. "I don't want anybody to help me. You're the judge. Do what you like!" defiantly shouted Zingara, when arraigned in the Criminal Court to-day on a charge of the attempted murder of Mr. Roosevelt.

Zingara was remanded until tomorrow. He will be given the best barrister available to defend him.

NOT AN ANARCHIST.

Zingara has evinced no interest in Communism and is not acquainted with the anarchist theory, according to Professor Mokey, a close friend of President-Elect Roosevelt and his economic adviser, who questioned the assailant in his cell.

Mr. Roosevelt does not contemplate any change in his regular habits. He is surprised at the suggestion for curtailing the inaugural celebration and other public functions.—*Reuter.*

MACAO ASSAULT SEQUEL

VICE-CONSUL ORDERED TO PAY FINE

Macao, Feb. 16. On charges of assault against Chinese Maritimes Customs officials, Mr. Fernando Rodrigues, Vice-Consul for Italy, was yesterday ordered to pay a fine of \$90 with the option of thirty days' imprisonment, by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Macao.

The defendant was accused of having assaulted Mr. Albert Pichon, Commissioner of Customs, on November 11th, and his assistant, Dr. H. J. de Garcia, on November 16th. The latter incident was stated to have occurred at 9 p.m. while Dr. Garcia was talking with his friends in the vicinity of the Victoria Cinema.

Mr. Luis Nolasco prosecuted, while the defending counsel was Mr. Adolfo Jorge.

Defendant admitted the assaults, but pleaded that they were the outcome of persecution and harassment for his consular status when Customs officials searched his motor-car at the frontier station.

EUROPEAN FINED AT KOWLOON

ASSAULT CHARGES PROVED

Fines totalling \$80 were imposed on Charles Isaac Rind at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. Butters this morning, when he appeared on remand on three charges, (1) assaulting a woman named Amilia Koo, described as his wife, (2) behaving in a disorderly manner at the Mongkok Police Station, and (3) assaulting a police officer.

It was alleged by Detective Sergeant Lamont, that defendant went up to the third floor of No. 189 Fa Yuen Street, where Amilia Koo lived, and assaulted her with a whisky bottle. At the Mongkok Police Station, where the parties went later, it was alleged that defendant created a disturbance and assaulted a Shantung constable who tried to detain him when he was trying to leave the station.

Giving evidence, Amilia Koo stated that she had been married to defendant for some years, but lately they had been living apart. She alleged that defendant went up to her flat at about 2 o'clock on the morning of February 10 and hit her on the head with a whisky bottle.

An amah employed on the floor gave corroborative evidence of the assault, and stated that at the Mongkok Police Station, defendant created a disturbance.

Sergeant Wyland testified that he was awakened at about 2.35 a.m. on February 10 and was told that a European was creating a disturbance in the charge-room. He went down and found defendant there. After he had spoken to the defendant, the latter wanted to get three private doctors and a police doctor to examine him. Defendant rang up three doctors, but witness refused to call a police doctor as no charge of drunkenness was preferred against the defendant.

Witness also gave evidence of going to No. 189, Fa Yuen Street and of finding blood-stains on the floor. He also found a whisky bottle, which he took to the station and which was now produced in Court.

A police interpreter alleged that defendant abused him in the charge-room after he had refused to make certain telephone calls. Defendant picked up the receiver himself and, not getting any reply, threw it on the table. When a Shantung constable attempted to stop him when he was walking out of the station, defendant struck him on the mouth.

DEFENDANT'S STORY.

In the witness-box, defendant said he hired a taxi at about 2.15 a.m. and told the driver to take him to Fa Yuen Street. Arriving at his destination, he asked the driver to accompany him upstairs, with the intention, he stated, of "obtaining evidence" against my wife with the view to getting a divorce. He knocked at the door for fully 15 minutes but could get no reply. Meanwhile he heard a male voice inside and renewed his knocking.

After about a quarter of an hour, his wife peeped through a hole, and asked him what he wanted. He told her he wanted to find out who the man inside the house was, and that if she did not open the door, he would break it in. He kicked at the door and his wife then opened it. On entering the premises he alleged, his wife was standing before him with a chopper in her hand. She attempted to strike him, he said, but he avoided her. He then seized hold of her and took the chopper away from her.

All this time he was holding a whisky bottle in his hand. He had bought it earlier in the evening and had almost finished it with some friends.

With regard to the incident at the station, he alleged that the interpreter had called him a "drunken foreign devil." He had no intention of striking the constable, but as his arm was being twisted back his first hit the constable's face.

After hearing the evidence, his Worship convicted defendant on the first two charges, imposing a fine of \$50 on the first and \$10 on the second.

SELLING USED STAMPS

ACCOUNTANT IN THE DOCK

A charge of selling stamps on which the cancellation marks had been partially or wholly removed was brought against Wong Yim, accountant of the Cham Ming Koo Postal Hong, of 39, Wing Lok Street, on his appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

Detective Inspector M. Murphy appeared for the police and asked for a week's formal remand. The defendant was alleged to have sold 138 stamps of 30 cents face value, 234 stamps worth 30 each, and 50 one dollar stamps, at the Chinese Government, on

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W. on wave length of 355 metres (845 k/c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme of Columbia records.

7-7.15 p.m. Orchestral.

With a Song in My Heart (Rodgers, arr. Coates).
Court Symphony Orchestra. DX63.
Orpheus-Ballet (Gluck).
Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris). DX60.

7.18-7.30 p.m.

Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8 p.m.

A Selection by Layton and Johnstone and Carroll Gibbons.
Ooh! That Kiss.
Cabin in the Cotton.
Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB899.

We're All Good Pals at Last.
Put Your Loving Arms Around Me.
Layton and Johnstone. DB602.
Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries.
Sleepytime Down South.
Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB782.

Would You Take me Back Again?
We Two.
Layton and Johnstone. DB560.
Now That You're Gone.
Can't We Talk it Over.
Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB805.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.5-9.30 p.m. Band Selections.
Lichtstrum (Liszt, arr. Somers).
Caprice Violens (Kreisler).
Debby Somers Band. DB600.

The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).
Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX335.

Marche Slav (Tschalkowsky).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX359.

8.30-10.5 p.m. Variety.

Song—Waltzes from Vienna—For We Love You Still.
Marie Burke (Soprano). DB620.

Animals on Parade.
The Who's Zoo at Whipsnade. DB900.
Orchestral—The Druid's Prayer.
The Bohemians. DB950.

Organ Solo—I Believe in You.
Reginald Foort. DB607.

Vocal Duo—My Consolation.
Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell. DB918.

Xylophone Solo—The Squirrel Dance.
Rudy Starita. DB145.

Song—To-day I Feel so Happy.
Renate Muller (Soprano). DB687.

Humorous—The Laughing Policeman at the Zoo.
Charles Penrose, Kayo Connor and Peter Penrose. DB605.

Fox Trot—Gettin' Sentimental.
The New B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. CB431.

Chorus—I'm Keeping Company.
The Sunshine Boys. DB600.

Piano Solo—You Try Somebody Else.
Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB780.

Song—a) My Johnny was a Shoemaker (b) As I Was Going to Banbury.
Annette Blackwell (Soprano). DB607.

Organ Solo—Let's Put Out the Lights.
Sidney Torch. DB995.

Song—English Maids.
Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB695.

Song—Waltzes from Vienna—Love and Wax.
Donna Noble and Chorus. DB620.

Orchestral—The Temple of the Bells.
The Bohemians. DB950.

Organ Solo—When It's Night Time in Nevada.
Reginald Foort. DB607.

Humorous Duo—I Got the Potatoes, I Got the Tomatoes, But Somebody Else Has Got my Girl.
Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell. DB918.

Xylophone Solo—Dance of the Paper Dolls.
Rudy Starita. DB145.

Song—Just Because I Lost my Heart to You.
Renate Muller (Soprano). DB687.

Humorous Recital—At the Pantomime.
William McCulloch. DB657.

Fox Trot—By the Sycamore Tree.
The New B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. CB431.

Chorus—Take it From Me (I'm Taking to You).
The Sunshine Boys. DB600.

Piano Solo—Home.
Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. DB780.

Song—A Bold Young Farmer.
Annette Blackwell. DB607.

Organ Solo—Isn't it Romantic!
Sidney Torch. DB995.

Song—Red Rose.
Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB695.

10.5-10.28 p.m. Concert Waltzes.
Viennese Nights—Selection.
(Rosenberg).
Regal Cinema Orchestra. DX208.

Daily's Theatre Waltz Memories (arr. Prentice).
Charles Prentice and His Orchestra. DX310.

The Blue Danube (Strauss).
The B. B. C. Wireless Chorus and Orchestra. DB301.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

which the cancellation marks had been partially or wholly removed. His Worship adjourned the case for one week, allowing the defendant bail in the sum of \$1,500.



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CAMEL HAIR OVERCOATS

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Opposite King's Theatre.

TAM YOC FONG'S PROGRESS IN TENNIS TOURNNEY

SPECIAL "TELEGRAPH" PICTURES OF—



Foley and Judge, who met over 15 rounds for the heavyweight title of Hongkong on Wednesday are seen here in the middle of the ring each searching for an opening. Foley, who won on points is seen on the right. (Photo by J.C.M.G.)

NO EXCUSE FOR I.R.C.

DEFEAT BY UNIVERSITY DUE TO BAD BATTING

INTERESTING LEAGUE POSITION

(By "The Stumper")

WITH the defeat of the Indian R.C. at the hands of the University at Pokfulam last week, the winners are set with the same pretty problem. Who will win the Senior Shield now? As far as one can see, only three teams remain in the running, and I think one can safely assume that the Shield will adorn the walls of one of three clubs, the Indian R.C., the K.C.C. or the University, unless something sensational occurs later in the season.

IF the Indians had defeated the undergraduates—as they should have done and were expected to do—the Shield would have been as good as theirs. Facing a miserable score of 80, they failed against the attack of Donald Anderson and "Tinker" Lee, and were all out ten runs short of this total. As one of their own players remarked to me after the game, "If we can't make 80, we can't win the Shield." This seems to be the general feeling in the Sookunpoon camp at the present moment.

ALTHOUGH I have a high regard for the University side, I really don't think they are good enough to win the Shield, especially as Anderson has now left the Colony. With due respect to the other batmen and bowlers of the side, I cannot help feeling that Anderson is their mainstay in both departments. It has been due more to him than anybody else that the undergraduates have now a 100 per cent record in three League matches. They have yet to play the K. C. C. and the I.H.K.C.C., not to mention C. C. C. and the Army, and all these teams are good enough, on their day, to extend even the strongest sides in the Colony.

TO come back to the game itself. The Indians were jubilant after getting the undergraduates out for only 80. A gallant display by E. L. Goss and D. K. Samy saved the University from a total collapse, the former making 24 and the other hitting out valiantly for 18. Towards the end of the innings, Samy hit a fine analysis of five for 18. Completely overhauled by his teammates, "Tinker" Lee was nevertheless doing useful work at the other end, his leg trap snaring no fewer than five victims, for which he gave away 29 runs.

IT was an exciting game whilst it lasted. I am sure even the most optimistic supporter of the University side did not expect them to beat the champions, least of all when they were dismissed for only 80. Some people called the "glorious" the Indians lost through downright bad batting, and many will endorse my remarks. I notice the defeat of the Indians has been described as "their first in three years." This is not correct because they were defeated at the Craigengower C. C. at Happy Valley in 1931 after they had won the Shield.

IN the Second Division, the Indian R. C. juniors avenged the defeat of their seniors by trouncing the University second XI for 59 runs. M. P. Mader took 59 for the Indians in his third appearance in League matches this season. He has been kept away for sometimes through illness, and his return with his run-getting potentialities should give more confidence to the side as a whole. F. M. at Arcull too showed good form, taking six wickets for only 21 runs. For the undergraduates, young Eric Wood improved with five wickets for 28.

AFTER a succession of drawn matches, the Hongkong C. C.

YEW MAN KIT FIRST BIG VICTIM

YOUNG VISITOR'S NEED OF STROKE EQUIPMENT

C.R.C. PLAYER CAUSES OWN DEFEAT WITH TOO MANY BLUNDERS

(By "VERITAS")

TAM Yoc-fong, challenger for the semi-final bracket in the lower half of the open tennis championship, overcame a big obstacle yesterday when he beat Yew Man-kit in the second round by the scores of 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

It was, in many respects a meritorious victory, and Tam indicated to those who were not familiar with his prowess, that he has a very good chance of reaching at least the last four in the tournament.

On the other hand Tam yesterday revealed one or two weaknesses, which, if not quickly eradicated, may effect his future prospects not a little.

Judging by yesterday's exhibition, and of other occasions on which I have seen him, Tam has at present only three strokes—service, forehand drive and backhand drive, all built on the top-spin principle.

INADEQUATE STROKES.

These are extremely efficient, but I doubt very much if they will prove adequate against more powerful opponents than Yew. Yew Man-kit discovered this paucity of equipment in his opponent, and made a bold bid to turn it to his own advantage. Unfortunately for him, Yew was a mix of good, bad and indifferent, the two latter features dominating his game at vital points of the match.

As a matter of fact I attribute Tam's success, to Yew's inconsistency. Yew was far braver and his attack was always better conceived and executed, but after making the required opening, the C.R.C. player fell down badly on his finishing shots, allowing Tam to get away with points to which he had no right.

Against a full blooded driver Tam excels, for his own ground strokes are sound enough to allow him to return anything of that nature with interest. But when it comes to dealing with chop and cut shots, he experiences a trying time, as was the case yesterday.

Tam will have to develop his secondary strokes to deal with half court

balls which have been "worked". Yesterday he had to drive such balls from the middle court with top spin, and naturally either hit them out of the court, into the net, or returned simple ones for Yew to destroy.

Yew, however, became so flustered that he couldn't destroy them and thus ruined all his previous clever opening work.

Tam's baseline play was admirable, his strong forehand drive constantly disconcerting Yew, particularly when the latter went up to the net, as he persistently did. Here was another tactical error on Yew's part. Whilst on the baseline he always had Tam concerned about his heavily chopped balls, but as soon as he advanced to the net he made blunders upon blunders and gave the young Hanol player innumerable points.

Incidentally where is Tam's net game? It was not seen yesterday, but he will find such a method of attack very necessary if he is to achieve the progress which he now promises.

FINE FIGHTER.

Tam showed a great fighting spirit. Leading 4-2 in the first set, he had the mortification of losing it at 7-5, and of being in 4-2 in arrears in the second set. This would have been sufficient to daunt a number of spirits,



WINNER AND LOSER—M. W. Lo and Yew Man kit who respectively won and lost in the tennis championship yesterday.

especially as Yew was then at his best, but Tam responded gamely and hit back to win a string of four games for the set.

Yew was obviously tiring at the end of this struggle and Tam went away to a 4-1 lead in the final set. Yew was playing with his head at this point, but failed to make good use of his opportunities, although he captured the sixth game.

NOT ETIQUETTE.

Tam broke through his opponent's service rather luckily to lead 5-2, and then after the first point of the eighth game, Yew gave up trying apparently being annoyed by Tam taking it on his own shoulder to decide whether a shot was in or out.

In this respect Tam should endeavor to curb his eagerness. Yesterday there were two line-men in addition to the umpire, but the winner persisted in telling the official whether the ball was good or out, and when he refused to take the ball in the last game it placed the umpire in a rather embarrassing position.

Tam will now meet "Lolly" Gold-man and the match should be productive of unusually good tennis. The odds are slightly in favour of the Chinese, whose pacy drives may not only keep Gold-man away from the net, but also break up his defence.

The veteran "Sammy" Green had a keen match with Wong Fuk-nam in the second round of the championship, losing by two sets to one. Wong was attacked with cramp in the third set, but carried on without a break and staged a plucky recovery, finally breaking through at the fourteenth game.

THE RESULTS

OPEN SINGLES (1ST ROUND). M. W. Lo beat L. C. Earnshaw 6-2, 6-2.

OPEN SINGLES (2ND ROUND). Tam Yoc-fong beat Yew Man-kit 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Wong Fuk-nam beat S. E. Green 6-2, 3-6, 6-6.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP. J. J. Walte beat J. H. Mousley 6-1, 6-3.

R. H. Wild beat Clark 6-2, 7-5.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

OPEN SINGLES (2ND ROUND). OPEN Hsu-sok v Ho Ka-lau. OPEN DOUBLES (1ST ROUND). Ng Kam-chuen & Choy Ping-fan v G. Lai and Tam Yoc-fong.

—WEDNESDAY'S BOXING TOURNAMENT AT WANCHAI



A. B. Long, after he had taken a short count in the first round of his fight with A. B. Shreeve on Wednesday. He is seen here rising from the boards with Shreeve, who boxed brilliantly, standing by the rope. Long retired in the second round after having his mouth split and his wrist broken. (Photo by J.C.M.G.)

COO COO BAY TO WIN THE DERBY

SPRING MEETING OPENS TO-MORROW AND PROMISES TO BE A BIG SUCCESS

REFLECTIONS ON FIRST DAY'S PROGRAMME

(By "Ringtail")

EVERYTHING is now set fair for the 1933 Spring race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which opens to-morrow and continues throughout next week.

THE COURSE is in perfect condition, the entries are big, the nominees well up to standard in quality and fast times and keen racing are assured.

COO COO Bay and Trentbridge remain the two favourites for next Wednesday's classic, the Derby, with the former, tipped by our racing correspondent as the winner.

The track is in gorgeous condition, being nice and springy, and I fully expect to see the meeting yield some extra good times. The new piece of racing track which was taken in at the close of the first part of last season's racing, will be in use, and its present appearance is a tribute to the splendid work of the Clerk of the Course, Mr. "Tam" Pearce.

The meeting will be graced by the presence of Mr. Gordon Mackie, President of the Hongkong Jockey Club, who has recently returned from England, but one gonial and popular personality who will be missed is Mr. R. M. Dyer, who has for years been a steward and one of the leading authorities on racing in Hongkong.

INFERIOR "SUBS." Quite a number of ponies which had been entered for the meeting will not be able to start owing either to being lame or because in the owners' opinion they have no chance against the leading griffins of this year, and are therefore naturally being held over until next year.

I don't expect we shall see anything so good in the sub-griffins as this year as we had last, the latest consignment of griffins not being quite up to the standard of those of a year ago.

Nevertheless the racing will not suffer any because of this and if anything should provide more excitement as there is nothing head and shoulders above the rest, so that the finishes should be close in most cases.

The Australian class of ponies this year are certainly much better than the previous bunches, and I have a mind to think that some of our Australian records will go by the board during the forthcoming meeting.

Mr. S. A. Sleep is again acting as starter, and in this connexion it will not be out of place to mention that Mr. Sleep has given considerable satisfaction in carrying out these duties, and is very popular with all local riders.

ALTERED BARRIER. The barrier will be somewhat harder to get under this year, and we may expect to see some races held up owing to the obstreperous ponies breaking through the strands of the barrier which have been lowered.

The idea of lowering the barrier is to eliminate the possibility of ponies breaking away underneath it, and it will also keep the runners on the right side of the barrier before the start.

Not all the ponies which have been entered will be starting on Saturday, and it is rumoured that the two principal contestants of the meeting, COO COO Bay and Trentbridge will not appear before their engagement in the classic of the Spring meeting, the Derby.

COO COO FOR DERBY. My final vote is with COO COO Bay, with Trentbridge second. Forty one entries have been received for the first race on Saturday, the Wong Nel Chong Stakes, and as I have indicated before it is rather a hard task to pick winners on the first day's racing as it is so difficult to obtain from owners information as to likely starters.

BLACK ROCK. Black Rock looks a good candidate for this event, and with Mr. Lian up is sure to make a good show. Charming Face is a good little pony, and although on the small side, very fleetly over the half mile distance. Mr. Leo Frost will ride Poverty II, and in this case I rather like the pony's chances.

The Old Course Plate finds Dr. Light-Eve a likely contender, and as a reasonable and fair bet, particularly as the pony is in good "nick" at the moment. Pride of Tsingtao will probably have Mr. Johnny Heard to guide it in which case it is with watching, but I think Champagne has too severe a handicap.

If COO COO Bay should accept in the Maiden Stakes it will probably run away with the race. If it loses other good ponies to watch are Wayward Stag (Mr. Frost), the Cavalier, Oak, Charming Star and Cossack's Beauty.

THE MYSTERY PONY. Jack, a pony we have heard a lot about recently, also has an engagement here. Nobody, including me, (Continued on Page 4.)

FIXTURES AND TEAMS

FULL PROGRAMME OF WEEK-END SPORTS

Football. League, Div. 1, No. 415. Kowloon v Club—Kowloon. Club:—Rodgers, Martin & Strangio; Skinner, Hynes and A. Duncan; Boyd, Watson, Williams, E. Strangio and Fowler. Kowloon:—Cook, Wells and Walker; Watkins, McKelvie, and Bliss; Eastman, Niemi, Hill, Blake and Bickford. Sunday. H.A. v Navy—Sookunpo. H.A.:—Comboy, Allen and Taylor; Collier, Pardo and Harriet; Wood, Rodgers, Gough, Moore and Seal. South China v Police—Caroline Hill. Division 2, No. 245. Eastern v Tsung Tain—St. Joseph's. Navy v H.A.—Kowloon. H.A.:—Holmes, Leadbeater and Gibbons; Avery, Wroe and McDonald; Snook, Hardy, Hopkins, Barraclough and Hill. S.W.B. v Kowloon—Sookunpo. Kowloon:—Davis, White and Willis; Thierly, Barwell and Wood; Owen, Davison, Webb, Slaveley, Earthy and White. Two v Chinese Athletic—Caroline Hill. Division 3. H.A.B.C. v S. China—Chatham Rd. 245. St. Joseph's v University—St. Joseph's, 415. Taikee v Lincoln—Chinese, 415. Radio v Chinese—Recreio, 415.	
Junior Shield Replay. S. China "A" v Lincoln—Caroline Hill, 415.	
CRICKET. League, Div. 2. I.R.C. v Civil Service—Sookunpo. Civil Service:—F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, E. F. Buttress, W. H. Smith, N. A. E. Mackay, O. B. Raven, F. E. Lawrence, and C. I. Stapleton. Radio:—U. B. Souza; Sheriff and Bowen; Bux, F. Elms and Markar; Hanib, G. Singh, Aycock, Lee and Tavaras. HOCKEY. Manna League. K.I.T.C. v R.A.O.C.—Caroline Hill. K.I.T.C.:—G. Singh, K. Singh and P. J. Naidu; K. Hussain, Atwa Singh, and Firdos Khan; J. Singh, Ahmad Khan, M. Shah, M. Hassan and H. Singh. Reserves:—J. Jhurur and G. N. Khan. Radio v St. Andrew's, Marine, Sunday. Radio:—Man Singh; Parduman Singh and J. B. Grewal; Jagdeep Singh, M. H. Hassan and Mohinder Singh; Surjit Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Kalwant Singh, and Attar Singh.	

CAN R.A. HOLD NAVY?

IMPORTANT FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME DUE TO-MORROW

KOWLOON v CLUB LOCAL "DERBY"

(By "VERITAS")

THREE or four years ago the local football "Derby" between Kowloon and the Hongkong Club was regarded as the tit-bit of the season, but now, with both sides playing such disappointing football, much of the glamour of the matches has been lost.

The two clubs meet to-morrow for the second time this season, and as it is the only senior game of the afternoon, there should be quite a big crowd at the Railway Ground, despite the rather dismal league records of both teams.

The Club are making one change from the side which so creditably drew with the Bordiers in the Shield last week. Desmond Hynes returns to the side, and takes up the pivotal position. This means the exclusion of George Duncan from the right wing, Boyd going on the line to partner Watson, with Williams again at centre forward. The defence remains unaltered, but Skinner moves to right half.

KOWLOON'S ADVANTAGE.

Kowloon have not played for several weeks past, their last match being against South China on December 31. Whether they can get together quickly after such a prolonged holiday is a question calling for some doubt, but they have at least, the advantage of playing on their own pastures, and from what I recollect of the Club in the past, they have never been too successful playing near the railway lines.

PIECE DE RESISTANCE.

Of course the sweetest of the week-end league programme is the Artillery and Navy clash

on Sunday. After their decisive victory in the Shield last week, the Navy will take the field fairly confident. Shlras is probably returning to the side, and Langmead, I am told, is again to lead the forwards.

It is going to be a tough proposition for the league leaders, especially as they will be minus the services of Bryant their crack goal scorer.

Rodgers comes in at inside right with Gough as leader, and much will depend on their ability to form into a sound combination.

CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE DECIDED.

I should not be surprised to find South China making absolutely certain of the championship over the week-end. It only requires the Artillery to drop another point, and this I expect them to do to the Navy.

The nauticals and the Gunners also meet in the second division, where another keen match is assured. The Artillery have already taken points from the Navy this season, and should repeat the performance to-morrow.

There should be no two doubts about the result of the Junior Shield replay between the Lincoln and South China "A"; the soldiers should pull the match off with ease.

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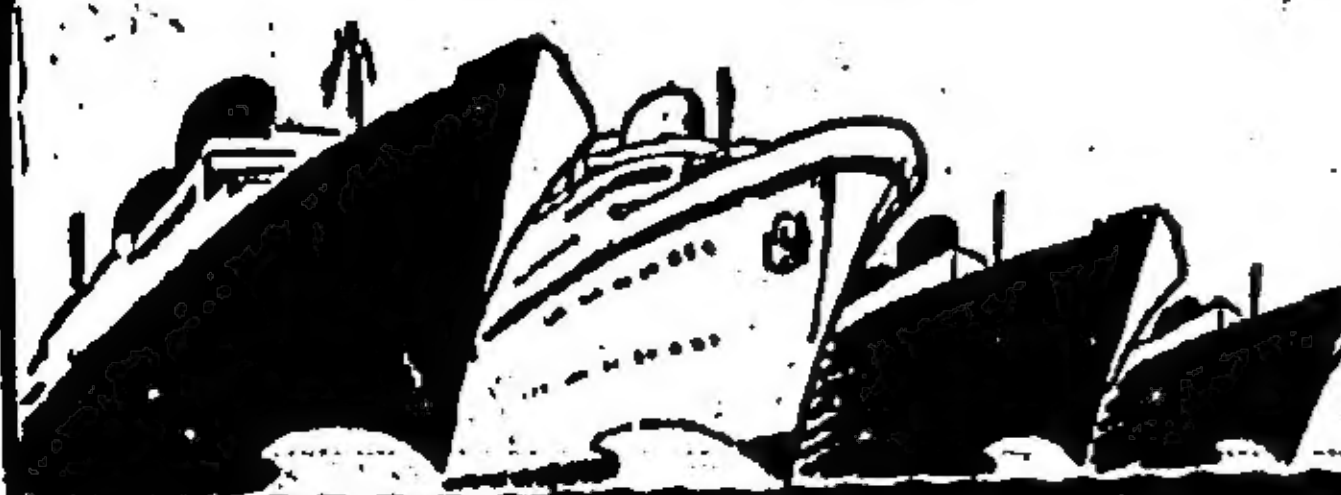
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Twelve women—and the thirteenth! The proverbially unlucky thirteen is the one who causes all the heart-break anguish and soul-searing moments in "Thirteen Women", now at the Central Theatre. The dramatic story of how a dozen college girls run afoul of the sinister thirteenth after their school days are over, features this baffling RKO-Radio mystery play based upon Tiffany Thayer's best-selling novel. Irene Dunne is seen in her greatest characterization since "Cimarron", in which she electrified a theatre-going public. Playing opposite her is Ricardo Cortez, whose portrayal of a criminologist is said to be one of the highlights of his consistently successful career. Myrna Loy is the "thirteenth woman", a sinister figure. Others in the cast are Jill Eamond, Kay Johnson, Florence Eldridge, Mary Duncan and Herriet Hagman. George Archainbaud directed.

"Hat Check Girl"
Bringing a swift-moving romance of two very different worlds to the screen, "Hat Check Girl" is showing at the King's Theatre to-day with Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon in the leading roles. Miss Eilers portrays the title part, that of a hard-working young lady who handles the hats and wraps at a famous New York night club, and Lyon that of a young millionaire whose first meeting with his future fiancée is when he finds her asleep in his apartment. From this accidental beginning their acquaintance flowers rapidly, complicated by such events as her arrest on a false charge of selling liquor, a ride on the city springing cart when their taxi breaks down, and a trip to the Andromedades during which Lyon proposes, and is accepted. The course of true love is suddenly halted, however, when Sally's ex-lover, Mororo Owsley, appears at their engagement party and tells things he shouldn't tell. Subsequently Owsley is found dead in the apartment and suspicion naturally falls on Lyon's shoulders, with the police deciding that they have a clear-cut case against him. Sally's efforts in Lyon's behalf cause the boy's father to think she is only after publicity for herself, and matters become very tangled indeed, with a climax that is said to be one surprise after another. Directed by Sidney Lanfield, who made Miss Eilers' previous "Dance Team", this Fox Films offering is said to be a treat for picture-goers. The sparkling Ginger Rogers, who enacts the role of Mororo's chum and fellow-worker, supplies much of the comedy in the production, while the two principals are said to give brilliant performances in their well-suited parts. Arthur Tirtson, Noel Madson and Dewey Robinson also have important roles in the film.

"Six Hours to Live"
Warner Baxter, popular screen star, is said to have the most powerful character role of his career in his latest Fox picture, "Six Hours to Live", which opens on Sunday at the King's Theatre. Adapted from the original story, "Auf Wiedersehen", by Gordon Morris and Morton Bartaux, this picture presents Baxter in the role of an international diplomat, standing firmly in the face of ruin and death, in defence of his country at a Disarmament Conference. The film marks the screen debut of Miriam Jordan, beautiful young English girl recently recruited from the Broadway stage. She is said to be generously endowed with that illusive charm which distinguishes the more successful stars, and studio executives are confident that this unusual vehicle will place her within the realm of stardom. John Boles has a featured role and figures very prominently in the denouement of the story.

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Keep You Fit & Happy

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 3.)

Sheila Shayne! What a lovely name. Then Stanley remembered it was probably faked. They usually were. Nevertheless she was a lovely girl. Dick held his breath, watching Trevor's face. Was he going to say to Joe, "No, thank you, I guess the others will be all right"? Just because he had never heard of Sheila Shayne?

"Shayne," Joe continued, "she's a comer. You can't go wrong."

Perhaps Trevor caught the expression on Dick's face. Trevor was skillful at mind reading.

"Shayne? Sheila Shayne?" he said. "Never heard of her but that doesn't mean anything. Maybe we will come day. Let's talk to her."

(To Be Continued.)

"Live", which opens on Sunday at the King's Theatre. Adapted from the original story, "Auf Wiedersehen", by Gordon Morris and Morton Bartaux, this picture presents Baxter in the role of an international diplomat, standing firmly in the face of ruin and death, in defence of his country at a Disarmament Conference. The film marks the screen debut of Miriam Jordan, beautiful young English girl recently recruited from the Broadway stage. She is said to be generously endowed with that illusive charm which distinguishes the more successful stars, and studio executives are confident that this unusual vehicle will place her within the realm of stardom. John Boles has a featured role and figures very prominently in the denouement of the story.

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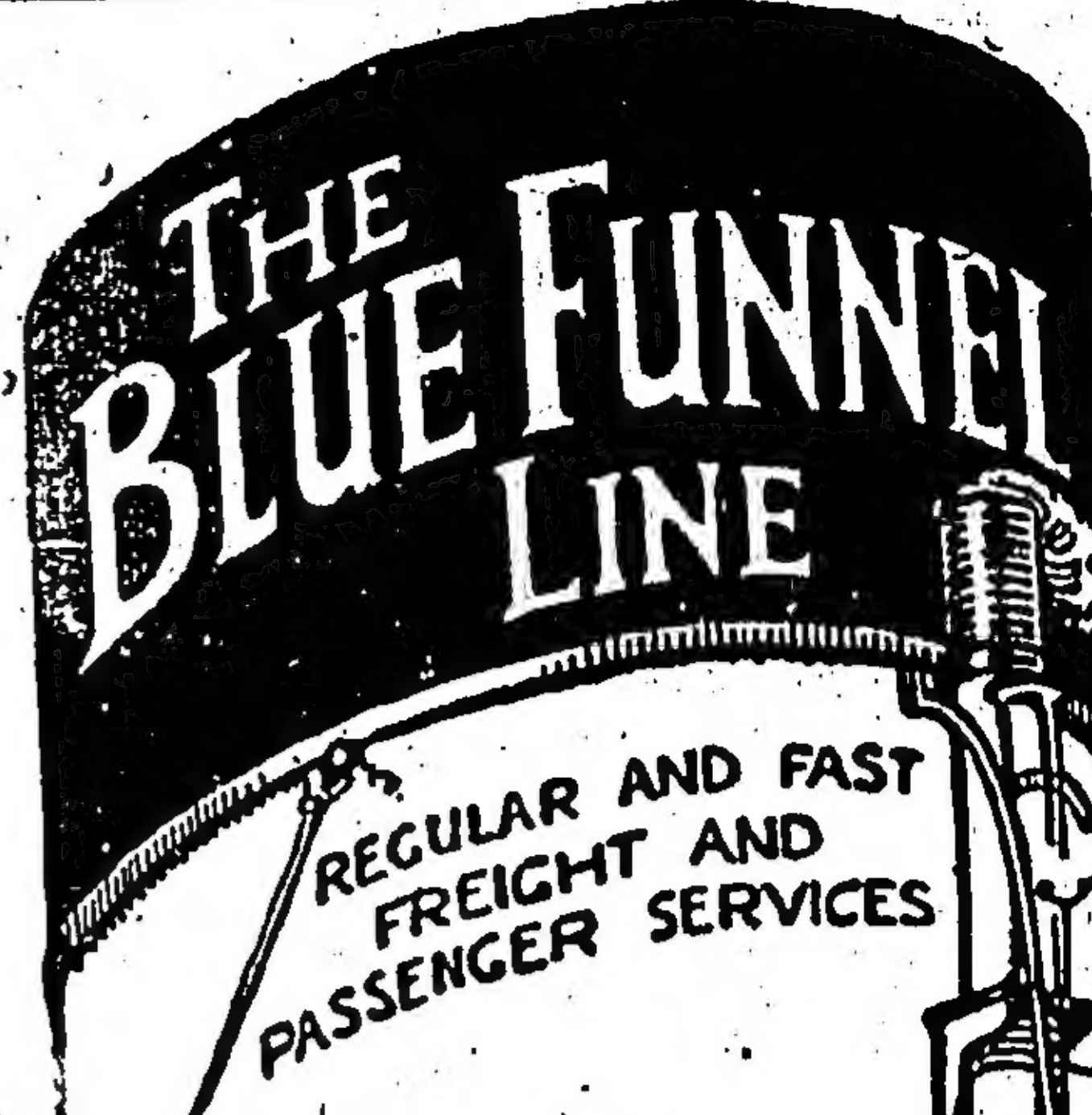
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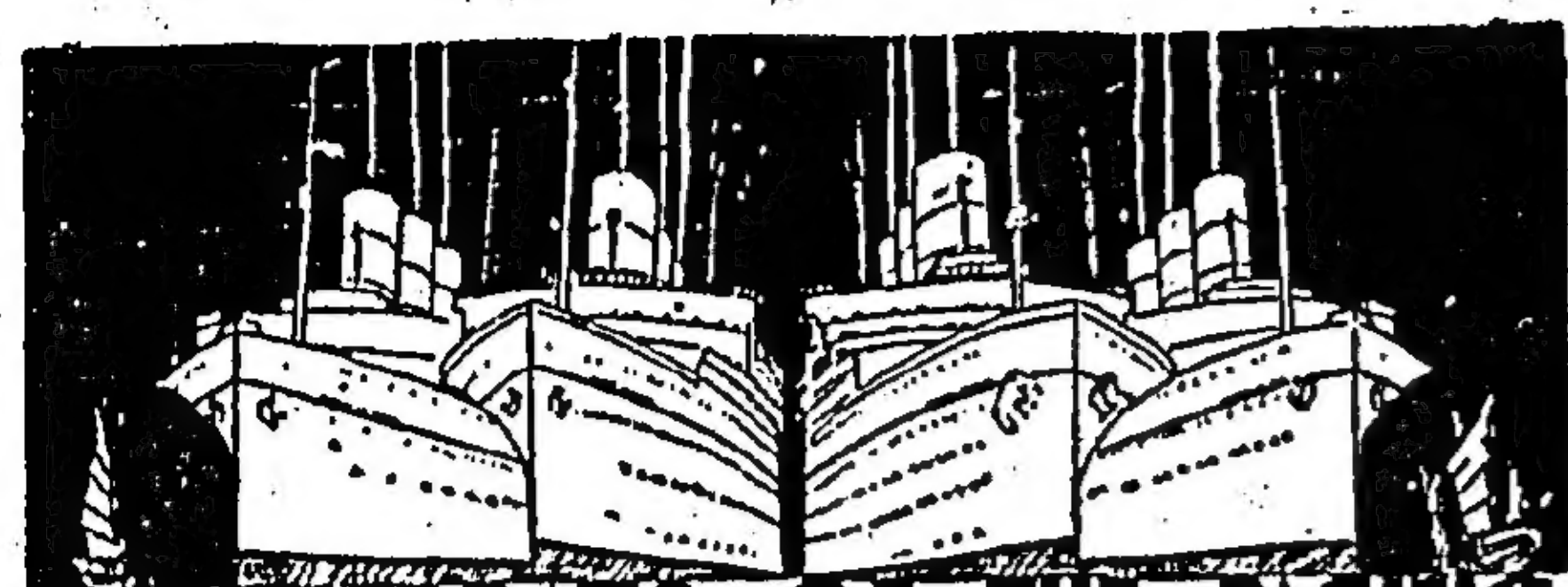
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CONTRACT
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By W. E. McKenney

As you know, it takes fewer tricks to make game at no trump than at a suit, therefore it naturally follows that it should be more difficult to make a game at no trump than it is at a suit—and it is, due to the fact that you cannot establish a side suit by ruffing one or more of the low cards in that suit. However, quite often no trump is the only spot at which game can be made.

Many games are lost at no trump due to the lack of planning on the part of the declarer. It is quite true that the natural procedure when playing a hand at no trump is to start in at once to establish your longest suit and the one that can be most quickly established. But there are exceptions to this rule, so before making your first play analyze the play of the hand from every angle.

For example, in the following hand it is necessary for the declarer to knock out the opponents' ace before making any attempt to establish his long suit.

7-3	8-5-2
K-8	♥J-7-5
A-J-9-5-3	♥4
Q-10-6-3	♥K-8-6
Q-J-10-6-4	♥7-5-4
♥Q-9-3	
♥7-4	
♥1-9-2	
NORTH	DEALER
WEST	EAST
SOUTH	
A-A-K-9	
♥A-10-6-2	
♥Q-10-2	
♥K-J-8	

The Bidding

South is the dealer and the proper opening bid is one no trump. Remember that in the one over one system of contract bidding, an original bid of one no trump in any position shows a very fine hand—one that generally has every suit stopped or, at least, no suit with a singleton or a weak doubleton.

In addition, it holds tenace positions that are apt to gain a trick by the opening lead.

West should pass the one no trump, as he has a good suit with which to open an attack. North would respond with two diamonds. South should bid two no trump and North will carry the contract to three no trump.

The Play

West's opening lead is the queen of spades, which the declarer wins with the ace. Before playing to the next trick, the declarer must carefully study the hand.

It looks as if the natural play is to start to set the diamond suit, but let us see what may happen if we do this. If the king of diamonds lies wrong a spade will be returned by East, and even though the declarer lays off once, his king will be knocked out on the second round.

Now declarer will have made two spade tricks, he can make four diamond tricks and two heart tricks, but he still needs a club trick to go game. As soon as he leads a club, West will get in and run off his three good spades and the declarer will have lost three spades, a club and a diamond.

Realizing this, the declarer should immediately knock out the opponent's ace of clubs by starting the club suit.

When West wins, he will return a spade. The declarer should lay off once and should win the second spade lead with his king.

Now, when he finds that the king of diamonds lies wrong, East will not have a spade to return to his partner, and by properly planning the hand, the declarer will have made his contract of three no trump.

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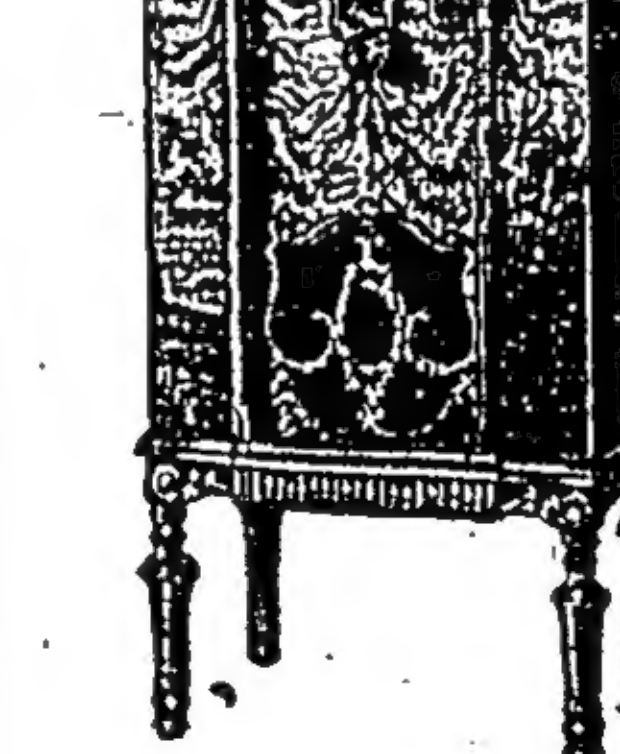
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KIDDERPORE	5,300	8th Mar.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Bombay & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	M'les, Havre, L'don, Hamburg, Rotterdam A'werp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	M'les & L'dos
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	M'les & L'dos
*Cargo only. 1 Calls Casablanca. 1 Calls Karachi.			

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

SIRDHANA 8,000 22nd Feb. S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

TILAWA 10,000 14th Mar. S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

TALMA 10,000 19th Mar. S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

LANDA 7,000 3rd Mar. Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne

NANKIN 7,000 1st Apr.

NELLORE 7,000 2nd May.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

MARANOVA 3,500 18th Feb. S'hai, only

BANGALORE 6,100 23rd Feb. S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.

TALMA 10,000 23rd Feb. Amoy, Moji, Koli & Osaka

COMORIN 15,000 24th Feb. S'hai, Koli & Yok.

*NANKIN 7,000 5th Mar. S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.

RANPURA 17,000 10th Mar. S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

TALAMBA 8,000 10th Mar. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

BHUTAN 6,000 19th Mar. S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

CHITRAL 15,000 24th Mar. S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

*NELLORE 7,000 6th Apr. S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.

*Cargo only. *Calls Nagoya & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Rd., Co., Agents.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.); Thursday Is., Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)

FATEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £128.15.6

" " " (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER

Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGE In port 17 Feb. 20 Feb. 8 Mar.

TAIPING 10 Mar. 17 Mar. 20 Mar. 5 Apr.

CHANGE 11 Apr. 18 Apr. 21 Apr. 7 May.

TAIPING 9 May. 19 May. 22 May. 7 June.

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FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

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Advance Booking at Andersons & the Theatre
Telephone 25720.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

WEIRD! THRILLING! COMPELLING!
NOBODY BELIEVES IN WITCHES... BUT WHAT WAS
THE STRANGE SORCERY WROUGHT IN THEIR LIVES?

IS ANY WOMAN SAFE FROM
THE SPELL OF SUCH A WOMAN?



NEXT CHANGE.

GET YOUR SHARE OF SWEEPSTAKES!
THRILL TO THIS WHIRLWIND MELODRAMA OF
THE TURF!

LEDDIE QUILLAN



WITH MARION NIXON, LEW CODY
AND JAMES GLEASON.

COMING! COMING!
BRITAIN'S MIGHTY MUSICAL ROMANCE
"THE BLUE DANUBE"

WITH DOROTHY BOUCHIER, JOS. SCHILDKRAUT AND
ALFRED RODE & HIS ROYAL TZIGANE BAND.

COMING AT THE CENTRAL.

Stranger! Terrifying
the story of the man
who hunted men!

THE MOST
DANGEROUS
GAME

With JOEL MCCREA
FAY WRAY LESLIE BARKS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Dorothy G. Sayers, Story, Producer
RKO-RADIO Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK BENNETT
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria B.C.

NOTED SOLDIER'S FUNERAL

MARKED BY UTMOST
SIMPLICITY

London, Feb. 16.
In accordance with his expressed desire, Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, who rose from the ranks, was buried at Brookwood Cemetery to-day without military ceremonial. The same simplicity was observed at the memorial service held earlier at Westminster Abbey.

While each regiment in which Sir William served was represented at the service, no uniforms were worn. Lord Allenby represented the King, and the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester were also represented. Many Ministers and ex-Ministers, most of the surviving war-time leaders, together with Ambassadors and Ministers and Military Attaches from many countries, and representatives of the Dominions, were among the large congregation.—British Wireless.

GODOWN CO. REPORT

AMENDED ACCOUNT
ISSUED

We have been asked by the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., to publish the following amended account for 1932:

The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., report that the balance at Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1932, is \$813,244.71, which together with \$344,091.48 brought forward from the previous year makes a total of \$1,157,336.14 available for appropriation.

AERIAL CONTROL PROBLEM

U.S.A. CONSIDERS NOT
FEASIBLE

London, Feb. 16.
When the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference to-day considered the British proposal for the abolition of military aviation and control of civil aviation, Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, maintained that unless air development was regulated it would "bring stark tragedy in its train". International control of civil aviation was necessary to make possible the abolition of aerial armaments and the removal of the air bombing menace.

The American delegate, Mr. Gibson, said its peculiar geographical position made the application of the proposal for control neither feasible nor desirable for the United States. A Committee of 18 members has been appointed to draw up the questions of principle contained in the original proposal, and subsequent amendments.—British Wireless.

The Directors will, at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend the following distribution:—
To pay a dividend of \$6 per share, \$480,000.00
To pay a bonus of \$2 per share, 160,000.00
To transfer to Renewals Account, 100,000.00
To place to Equalization of Dividends Funds, 80,000.00
To place to Employees' Provident Fund, 20,000.00
To carry forward to next account, 317,336.14
\$1,157,336.14

STOCK MARKET FEATURES

FAR EASTERN ISSUES
SLUMP

London, Feb. 16.
The markets closed with some irregularity, but British funds left off firmer, with War Loan three and half per cent. at 99 5/16. The unsettled foreign situation continued to affect the market, Sino-Japanese stocks being flat, with further general losses of between one and four points. Japanese five and half per cent. Conversion Loan was quoted at 66.—British Wireless.

DOLLAR AGAIN RISES

MARKET STILL
UNCERTAIN.

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 3 1/8d. The market, however is uncertain, with very little doing.

Silver is unchanged in London, where India was a small seller and China a small buyer on a steady market. After the official fixing, the market ruled firm, with business reported 1/16th above quoted rates.

New York reports silver up a quarter, with the market firm.

LAST TWO
DAYS
At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT
THE THEATRE
TEL. 25315,
25532.

...DIZZY!

Why every time
I take my hat
off I hand myself
a dime...and it's
breaking me!



HAT

Sally
EILERS

Ben LYON

Ginger ROGERS

Arthur PIERSON

Monroe OWSLEY

CHECK
GIRL

Directed by Sidney Lanfield
A FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 19th FEB.



Six
Hours
to Live

Six hours to love. Six
hours to fulfill a life-
time's hopes and desires

SIX
HOURS
TO LIVE

Warner
BAXTER

Miriam Jordan

John Boles

From original story "Auf Wiedersehen" by Gordon Morris and Morton Doreaux

Directed by William Dieterle
FOX Picture

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

WHAT
WE
NOW
NEED

is more
smiling
faces!



That's the Laurel-Hardy
war-ory, and they'll win
in a Landslide of Laughs
with their new FULL-
LENGTH fun film.

STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY

Pack Up
Your Troubles
6 Roaring
Reels
of Joy!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-MORROW

Says Olsen:—
"Now I know what fifty million
French can't be wrong about!"

Says Johnson:—
"Let's Go!"



FIFTY
MILLION
FRENCHMEN

Entirely in Gorgeous Colour
OLSEN & JOHNSON

John Halliday, Claudia Fell
Helen Broderick.

And A Hundred Hand-
Picked French Beauties

AT THE
STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

ANITA PAGE in "NIGHT COURT"

with WALTER HUSION

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Drama

AT THE
WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

in "The Cuban Love Song"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LAST 7 DAYS

SINCERE'S

ANNUAL

STOCK-TAKING

SALE

CLOSING ON FEB. 23rd.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

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TO-MORROW

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WONDERFUL
STORY OF
CIRCUS
LIFE.

2 GREAT CIRCUS STARS
IN A DEATH-DEFYING ROMANCE.

A BIG
AMERICAN CIRCUS
IN FULL ACTION.



DAVIES
GABLE

Polly
of the
Circus